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TWO POSTAL EMPLOYEES are commended for their many years of service at the Granite City Post Office by Postmaster Jack Wilkins, left, upon their retirement. At center is Orville Hommert who is retiring with 36 years of

federal government service. At right is Mrs. Gretchen Bohn who is retiring from the postal service with 12 years of service. The two were given awards for their services at the post office Friday morning.

(Press-Record Photo by Pat Foley)

Poulos to quit council

By GARY SCHNEIDER
of the Press-Record

After 22 years as a selected committeeman and nearly 16 years as a Granite City alderman, Roy Poulos is announcing that he will not seek re-election in the April city election. "I would like to continue serving on the council for another 16 years," he said, "but next month I am going to be 60 years old and pension from the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund as long as I am still paying into the fund, so I will be 76 before I could start getting my pension, if I ran again," Poulos told the Press-Record in an exclusive interview.

He served as a jailer at the Madison County Jail for nearly seven years and qualified for an IMRF pension from

that, as well as from his years on the city council. He said that when he retired from the county jail 14 months ago, "I didn't realize I couldn't get my pension until I went to my attorney (to) write to Chicago and everywhere, asking why I wasn't getting my pension and they said it was because I was still paying into the fund through my service on the council."

Poulos was awaiting his seat on the council assures a lively race this April in the Third Ward. Three candidates have already picked up petitions for the post—Carl Kittel, Willard Herzog and Eugene Poulos. Poulos predicts "two or three more to jump in there. I wouldn't be surprised."

"I am supporting Carl Kittel," Poulos noted. He added, "It's time for someone else to serve. The main reason is I am at an age when I need to adjust."

Asked about a lively race of six-way races for his seat, Poulos said, "It's always lively. The council is always lively. You always have factions with a half dozen alderman on one side and a half dozen on the other."

He said he is announcing his retirement now so persons wishing to run can pick up their petitions of candidacy and fill them by the Jan. 26 filing deadline. "I don't want anyone who wouldn't run because I was running to be surprised," he said. "Since I'm not running," Poulos concluded.

"A lot of people have helped me on the way up and been good to me. I tried to do the best I could as an alderman. You just do the best you can."

"I haven't missed but four or five meetings in all these years," he said with pride, adding, "Four of those, I was the host. So, sometimes, for instance after surgery, I got to the meetings which are on the top floor of



ROY POULOS
Leaving council

city hall) by climbing up the stairs backwards, or my behind, but I made them the best record on the council, except for Sam Whitmer (Second Ward alderman)."

"I tried to do the best I could as an alderman. You can't satisfy everyone. You just do the best you can."

"I have to do the aldermen in all seven wards do their jobs right, then the city is going to move right."

Reflecting over the last 15 plus years of the council, Poulos said he is proud of many achievements, including the incorporation of Granite City, the Monroe Roadhouse of industry, the Monroe Roadhouse of industry, the construction of the Granite City Township building at 2060 Delmar Ave.

"The senior citizens use a lot and I am glad we were able to provide a place for their activities," he explained.

Deciding on his biggest disap-

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Christmas vacations at schools

by DONNA HARTWICK
of the Press-Record

Christmas vacations for students enrolled in Quad-City schools will begin for some pupils Friday, Dec. 19, and all area schools will resume regular classes on Monday, Jan. 5.

Gateswood Christian Academy, 2007 Benton St., Lakeview Christian Academy, 3940 Highway 111, and Colonial Christian Academy, 2450 Pontoon Road, will all dismiss students at the close of scheduled classes on Friday, Dec. 19.

The first full day session for pupils of Metro-East Lutheran High School, 2001 Grand Ave., will be Tuesday, Dec. 23, and they will also return on Jan. 5.

Other parochial schools, St. Mary-St. Mark's, Madison, St. Margaret-Mary, St. Elizabeth and Sacred Heart-St. Joseph, Granite City, will attend a day class on Tuesday, Dec. 23, then dismissed until vacation ends on Jan. 5.

Quad-City public schools in Granite City, Madison and Venice, will follow the same schedule with the last day of classes on Tuesday, Dec. 23, and first day of the new year on Monday, Jan. 5.

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weather

Considerable sunshine today with high in the low to mid-50s. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Low in the mid-40s. High Wednesday, the 20s, with a low about 35. Thursday low in the 40s and highs in the 60s. Low Friday in the 40s, high in the 50s.

Grassroots Government
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Site claims life of 2nd worker in 3 days

The General Motors plant construction site near Wentzville, which claimed the life of Ricky Hall of Granite City one week ago, claimed a second life Thursday.

While federal inspectors for the Occupational Health and Safety Act (OSHA) were investigating the cause of last Tuesday's death of Ricky Hall, 25, of 3001 Ramona Drive, at the General Motors plant construction site near Wentzville, Mo., the site claimed a second victim within three days when a concrete form failed to "tie-off" the concrete form which fell and crushed Mr. Mitchell's head and caused internal injuries, sources indicated.

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OSHA will investigate Mr. Mitchell's death.

Mr. Hall, who was single, was buried Friday in Dover, Tenn. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan W. (Ruby) Hall of Granite City, and a brother, Mickey Hall of Erin, Tenn.

Residents of the village of Pontoon Beach have risen 37.1 percent from 2,448 a decade ago. Madisonian number 5,900, down 16.2 percent from 7,042. Venice residents total 3,418, a 27 percent decrease from 4,620.

Chouteau Township, which includes the Mitchell area, has risen in population by 4 percent, to 8,554 from 8,521 people in the ten years.

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Census shows 11% drop in population

By BILL WINTER
of the Press-Record

Quincy area population was listed by the Census Bureau Friday as 67,474, or 8,529 fewer than the 76,003 tallied in the four local townships a decade ago.

The figures released by the regional census center in Chicago. Final statistics from the 1980 census are scheduled for announcement April 1, 1981.

Although Friday's preliminary figures released by the census bureau—official but preliminary—showed an increase of 786 or 3.2 percent in the past ten years, from 24,496 to 25,272.

However, the average number of residents per household here has decreased from 3.1 in 1970 to 2.6 today.

Nationally, the average population has fallen from 3.0 to 2.4 in the ten years.

The preliminary Granite City population count is 36,527, down 10.2 percent from 40,685 a decade ago.

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3 circuit judges appointed

The Illinois Supreme Court has named three circuit judges for the Third Judicial Circuit—Associate Judges Philip J. Rarick and George Moran Jr., and former Circuit Judge Charles Chapman whose term on the bench expired Dec. 1.

Moran and Chapman are from Granite City and Rarick is from Troy.

Upon hearing of the news Friday, Chapman commented, "I am very happy to be appointed and anxious to get back to work. It's a nice Christmas gift."

The appointments leave one vacancy in the circuit, which must be filled by a Bond County attorney. That vacancy was created when Circuit Judge John DeLaurenti failed to "garnish" the nearly 60 percent vote in the November general election to win retention.

One of the Madison County vacancies was created when Judge Victor J. Moses' retirement was planned. It was started by a well-organized master campaign organized for the Committee for an Improved Judiciary, a group of lawyers. That group also targeted DeLaurenti for defeat.

Others are seeking the result of Circuit Judge William Beatty resigning to become a U.S. district judge and the resignation of Judge Harold R. Clark, who became a law judge for the U.S.



CHARLES CHAPMAN



GEORGE MORAN JR.

leaving Judge Clark's old seat vacant again.

The other vacant judgeship in Madison County was created when Judge Moses W. Harrison II ran on the general election ballot for both the appellate court and for retention as a circuit judge. He won both, but resigned his appellate court post to accept the circuit bench.

Opposition in city races

For the first time under the new Illinois law consolidating elections, Granite City, Madison, Venice, Pontoon Beach and Chouteau townships will hold the third Tuesday in April while township elections were held on the second Tuesday of April while the Madison, Seneca, Pontoon Beach and Granite City Park Board elections were held on the third Tuesday in April. Township elections were held in odd-numbered years. The election consolidation law puts off these elections on the same date, from April 19 to April 24.

In the past, the Venice Park Board and Granite City elections were held on the third Tuesday of April while the Madison, Seneca, Pontoon Beach and Granite City Park Board elections were held on the third Tuesday in April. Township elections were held in odd-numbered years. The election consolidation law puts off these elections on the same date, from April 19 to April 24.

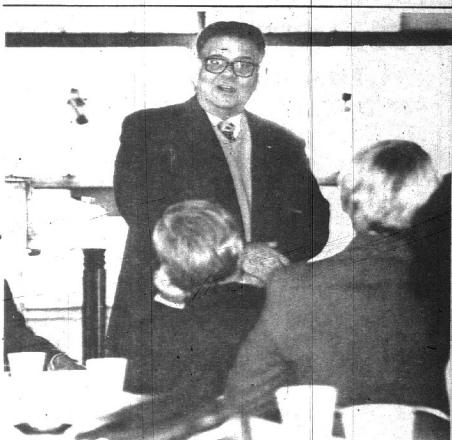
Several lively battles in Granite City are being forecast as would-be candidates have been picking up their petitions for the last two weeks and several three-way races appear in the planning stage.

It had been erroneously reported that the deadline for picking up candidate petitions in Granite City was this Friday, Dec. 19. According to the

Madison county clerk's office, there is no deadline for picking up petitions, but the petitions must be filed with the appropriate city clerk or comptroller before Jan. 19 and Jan. 26.

In Granite City, a total of 27 would-be candidates have already picked up their petitions and are in the process of gathering signatures.

Incumbent Mayor Paul Schuler and



GUEST SPEAKER at the first Senior Aides reception held Friday at the Madison Memorial Center is Avery Scherer, a member of the Belleville Area College Board of Trustees. About 75 persons attended the function at which awards were given to those assisting with the program which is administered by BAC and is funded through a grant from the National Senior Citizens Council. Area senior citizens are placed at various non-profit agencies as employees, but are paid through the Senior Aides program.

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Select fur coats on quality, construction

By CATHERINE MAUCK
Home Economics Adviser
With predictions of a long cold winter ahead, perhaps this is the year to buy a fur or fur-trimmed coat.

While the type of fur used helps determine price, the workmanship involved in each step of preparation and trimming of the raw pelts to facing the final hook and eye—is perhaps an even better indicator of quality.

A law protects consumers from being sold misbranded furs, but check the following points in addition to reading labels:

The fur should be lustrous and even in color down to the skin.

The fur should be free from matted or scarred areas.

The skin or leather backing should be firm, but soft and pliable.

Seamlines where pelts have been joined should be precise and tight.

The surface of a long-haired fur should be thick enough to protect the softer fur underneath.

A natural colored fur is often better than a dyed one, since dying can make fur brittle if it isn't expertly done.

Basic color will be enjoyed longer than a wild, fading color.

If you are satisfied with the quality of the fur, then check the construction and quality of the lining and fasteners. If the coat is made with fur trim, the coat must be judged on its own merits in addition to the quality of the fur.

With good care, furs are quite durable, especially short-haired ones. Use the following list when assessing a fur's durability:

—Seamless: mink, marten, marten, fox, leopard, otter.

—Semi-perishable: mole, squirrel, rabbit, broadtail, ermine, chinchilla.

—Durable: Persian lamb, dyed muskrat, Alaskan fur seal, kolinsky.

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primarily the Madison-Venice area, is listed as totaling 9,043, down 30 percent from 12,925.

For all of Madison County, the Census Bureau lists a preliminary total of 240,190, which is 10 percent below the final 1970 count of 250,911.

Housing units in Madison County are shown as aggregating 93,042, up 13.1 percent from 82,278. Average occupancy has decreased from 3 to 2.6.

Housing totals and occupancy average for general governmental jurisdictions follows:

Granite City, 14,099 units, up 3.3 percent from 13,647; occupancy down from 3 to 2.5.

Madison, 2,459 units, a decrease of 4.7 percent from 2,581; occupancy down from 2.7 to 2.4 per household.

Venice, 1,278 units, a drop of 11.9 percent from 1,451; occupancy down from 3.2 to 2.6.

Pontoon Beach, 1,182 units, up 55.1 percent from 762; occupancy down from 3.2 to 2.8.

Nameoki Township, 4,658 units, up

11.7 percent from 4,171; occupancy down from 3 to 2.8 persons.

Venice Township, 3,629 housing units, a decrease of 14 percent from 4,220; occupancy down from 3 to 2.5.

And Chouteau Township, 2,886 units,

up 7.9 percent from 2,448; average occupancy down from 2.9 to 2.7.

A spokesman at the regional center in Chicago said the basic 1980 census of population and housing has ended in the 25 Illinois counties handled by the temporary census district office in Belleville. The Belleville office closed

governments in these counties have been sent to the highest elected official in each community. These preliminary totals are, of course, subject to later revisions.

"Completed census questionnaires from the Belleville office have been shipped to a census processing facility, where they will be fed through high-speed equipment that microfilms each

"The microfilm will be scanned electronically and the data from the census forms—excluding names and addresses—will be transmitted directly to the Census Bureau's computers in Suitland, Md., just outside Washington, D.C."

The bureau is a unit of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Census information is used for a wide variety of purposes, including the determination of national and regional populations, housing trends, and the redistricting of Congress and state legislatures.

Community blood drive here Friday

A public blood drive will be held Friday, Dec. 19, from 11 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. in the Quad-City area, under Red Cross sponsorship.

Location will be St. Elizabeth Medical Center in the Wiesman Room, which is on the first floor (one floor above the ground floor).

There is a special need during the December holiday season for blood in the metropolitan area, officials report. They are urging local residents and employees to contribute blood on Friday.

STRUCK IN FACE

Robert Hayes Jr., 200 Springfield Ave., Mitchell, was injured about the face when struck by an unknown man at 12:40 a.m. Sunday near Sammy's Tavern, 921 Niedringhaus Ave. He obtained emergency treatment.

Grassroots Government

Chouteau Town Board 7 p.m. today, Dec. 15, at 697 North Thongate Drive.

Grante City School Board 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 20th Adams.

Grante City Council 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 16, at city hall.

Venice City Council 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 16, at Venice City Hall.

Saints District 9 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 1801 Madison Ave.

Madison County Board 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 17, at courthouse, Edwardsville.

Granite City Park Board 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 17 at Wilson Park.

Madison School Board 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 18, at 1707 North St.

Saints District 9 a.m. Friday, Dec. 19, at 1801 Madison Ave.

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NEWEST DeMOLAYS of James-Stuart Chapter, from left, are: Seated, Gerald P. Smith and Terry L. Perrin. Standing, Joseph R. McGinnis Jr., and Timothy J. Glendening.

Four get DeMolay degree

Timothy J. Glendening, Terry L. Perrin, Joseph R. McGinnis Jr. and Gerald P. Smith were inducted into the Initiatory Degree by the senior line officers to become members of James-Stuart Chapter Order of the Masonic Temple Tuesday.

Confering the DeMolay degree was the team consisting of (in order of appearance): Randall Miller, marshal or commissioner; Greg Gibbons, Master Carpenter; and Neal T. Tipton, guards; David Smith, Danny Pritchard, Glenn Wright, Gregg Gibson, Darren Davis and Mathew Cotter, monks; Brad Busch, Kris Tanase, Eddie Campbell, Jimmy

Stuart and Mike Hewlett, inquisitor escorts.

Also Kelly Smith, master inquisitor; Geoff Wofford, senior inquisitor; Anthony Tsigalosoff, junior inquisitor; Rich Miller, senior guard; Hiram Ables, DeMolay, David Corbett, Average, David Midley, Hunter de Paulde, Fred Truett, Godfrey de Gonville, David Trokey, Anthony Narvaez, Scott Hewlett, and Ralph

Reichmann, soldiers. Robert Hebbelwhite, Jr., local constable; Donald Payne, French captain; Robbie Favier and Jerry Singleton, French soldiers.

Richard E. Miller, master controller, concluded the business meeting following where it was announced that the Granite City Court of Chevaliers will confer the Chevalier Degree upon Bradley Lane, Paul Clinard and Michael Wetherell and another designated member of Southern Illinois at the Masonic Temple at 2:30 Sunday afternoon Dec. 28.

A District 10 DeMolay team will confer the Intercessional Degree to DeMolay Award on Neal Mize and Geoffrey Wofford and will hold a Majority service for those recently becoming Senior DeMolays.

The DeMolays were asked to help the DeMolay children at Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children to their next meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 16.

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Opposition

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Petrillo is running on Schuler's slate and Fireman Bill Hibert is seeking the treasurer's post on Partney's ticket.

Assessor Von Dee Cruse will be opposed by his former chief deputy who, while he has not been announced, both have obtained petitions.

Three candidates have petitions for the Ward One aldermanic post, including incumbent Charles Douglas. Others circulating petitions for that seat are former alderman William Dallas Sr. and Lee Milton.

Incumbent Second Ward Alderman Fred P. Schuman Jr. and Joseph R. McGinness Sr. are the only ones to pick up petitions, thus far, for that ward.

In the Third Ward, three residents have obtained petitions for the seat vacated by Alderman John Roy Poulos. They are Eugene M. Starr; Carl Kittel and a former candidate William Herzing.

Incumbent Fourth Ward Alderman Gene Sprankle will face opposition from John Zikovich and Sharon Perjak, if both file the petitions they have obtained.

A two-way race is forming in the Fifth Ward, where Jake Varadjan has obtained petitions to oppose incumbent Louis J. Lazzarini.

In the Sixth Ward, incumbent Alderman Earl Baker has not yet picked up his petitions, but three other residents of that ward—Walter Milton, Woodrow Moat and Steve Saitch—have.

Alderman Paul Ray Bowler and Michael Werths have picked up petitions, thus far, for the Seventh Ward. Persistent rumors continue to be circulated that Bowler is considering running instead, for mayor of Granite City.

In Madison, eight incumbents whose terms of office are to expire April 30 have announced they are candidates for re-election. They are Mayor Mike Sasyk, City Clerk John Belcoff, City Treasurer Hilbert Hucksta, First Ward Alderman Don Reeves, Second Ward Alderman John Johnson, Third Ward Alderman Tom Gordon, Fourth Ward Alderman Christ Costoff and Fifth Ward Alderman Booker Walton. Petitions will be available from the city comptroller in the Madison City Hall, starting Monday.

In Venice, Mayor Tyrone Echols, City Treasurer J. Alan Gardner Sr. and four incumbent aldermen have announced they are seeking re-election on the same slate. Aldermen running are John T. Fleig in the First Ward, Hank A. Svoboda in the Second Ward, Jim Ervin in the Third and Charles Hayes, who is serving by appointment as alderman of the Fourth Ward. Fleig also is serving by appointment.

City Clerk Lloyd Patterson intends to move from the city, so he is not planning to seek re-election.

Petitions of candidacy will be available this week, according to Roseann Koelker, Venice comptroller, who will distribute the petitions for both Venice city and Venice Park Board candidates.

Pontoon Beach will select three trustees and at least one new trustee on the ballot after April 30. The Raymond Gaudette has announced he will not seek re-election. Other trustees whose terms are expiring are Donald C. Rea and Duane Skinner. Petitions are available, but none had been picked up, Village Clerk Mary Warren said Friday.

In the Venice Park District, three spots on the board are up for election—the six-year terms of Valeta Bauder and former board vice-president Joan Silas, and a two-year unexpired term currently being filled by John Gardner, who is serving by appointment.

The only announced candidate, thus far, is John Henry Williams, who has not said whether he will seek a six-year seat in the two-year opening. Petitions are available, according to Board President Barbara Hurrell, who noted Williams has obtained it would be candidates by Friday. The only other hold-over board member is George Tyus Jr., who is serving by appointment.

In the Granite City Park District, only one position is open for re-election, the spot held by Board President George Sykes, who has announced he is a candidate. Petitions are expected to be available early this week.

With the exception of those in Granite City, all the terms of all township officials in the Quad-Cities area will end April 30 and most are expected to seek re-election. Granite City Township Supervisor Nelson Hagnauer and Assessor Von Dee Cruse are the only officials running here, since the township and city share the same boundaries. The city's supervisor will serve as the town treasurer. Hagnauer has picked up his petitions and is, thus far unopposed. Shirley Voegeli is opposing Cruise.

In Chouteau Township, the terms of office of all nine township officials are expiring and opposition petitions have been filed. Terms ending are those of Supervisor Mike "Dick" Spangler, Highway Commissioner Wilfred "Bud" Eberhardt, Tax Collector Cletus Bedwell, Town Clerk Patricia Polley, Assessor Marion Sparks and Trustees Charles Lexow, Steve Novosel, Dudley Hough and John Johnson.

No one has obtained any candidate petitions, but Mitchell resident Lee Pavia has picked up nine blank petitions, presumably for an opposition ticket.

In Vandeeki Township, two full slates have already announced their candidates. First to announce was a slate headed by Harry Briggs for supervisor; Harold Davis, the current supervisor, running for highway commissioner, and incumbents Town Clerk Douglas and Tax Collector Freida Ballew seeking re-election.

Trustee candidates on Briggs ticket are W. Lee Adams, Andy Besserman, Jerry Adams and Jim Counts, all incumbents.

The other party, announced last week, will be headed by former Madison alderman Richard L. Klemmer. On that slate are Lee Ridgeway for town clerk, Norman Hall for tax collector, David Partney for tax assessor and Frank Mehele, seeking reelection, high school commissioner.

Trustee candidates on Klemmer's ticket are Mrs. Helen Hawkins, Joseph Garcia, Jan Langenstein and Don Wilson.

In Venice Township, terms of office are up for Supervisor Christ Pashoff, Town Clerk LaVerne Partney, Assessor Marcelline J. Reidelberger, Collector Jerry S. Maeras, Highway Commissioner Ronald E. Taylor and Trustees Earl T. Mosley, Benjamin F. Honable, Richard J. Paterson and John P. Klemmer.

No one has yet obtained petitions, but petitions have been given to Jimmy Kostoff Jr. and Bill Buling, officials said.

Poulos to quit

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Poulous took no time to respond to get an overpass on Route 169 by Lake School. We really need it and it would be good for Granite City. I'm sorry we were never able to convince the state that we need it."

Poulous resides at 2213 Benton St., where he and his wife have a married daughter, Deena, who teaches at Granite City High School North, and a son, Jan, 33, who is employed at the city's sewage treatment plant.

Poulous has been a lifelong resident of Granite City. He is of Catholic faith and is a member of the Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society and the East Granite Improvement Association.

During his years as an alderman, Poulous has collected a cigar box full of documents, including a letter from John F. Kennedy in 1960 and a 1966 letter from then-presidential candidate Everett Harriman.

The box also contains two alderman badges, a couple of joke symphony cards and a card to be used during close elections, photos and other items.

The council will never be the same. There will never be a meeting like one where Poulous had to read an ordinance aloud aimed at outlawing streetcarriers in the city and containing words like phoneticists, logologists, metopologists and physiognomists. "Jeez, I only have an eighth-grade education," he said in frustration to the council.

There will be no more of the half-joking "battles" between Poulous and the council. There will be no more Roy Poulous expressing his pet peeves, such as slow condensations, meeting after meeting.

Because, there will be no more Roy Poulous on the council after April, and things just won't be the same. He will be missed.

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Maryville School PTA will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 16, to be followed by a holiday musical program according to Mrs. Linda Badger, PTA president.

The fifth and sixth grade students, under the direction of Kenneth Jones, will present a selection of seasonal songs and music.

All parents and guests are invited to attend, the president added.

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Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to St. Elizabeth Medical Center:

Wednesday, Dec. 10—
Robert J. Davis, 60, of Mathias; Gilbert Wallach, Denis Rigby, Audrey Starr, Joseph Schalk and Barbara Wright, all of Granite City; Lydia Griggs, Madison; and Cordieeth Mathews, Bellwood.

Thursday, Dec. 11—Robert Tindall, Shirley Levy, Mary Paton and Kimberly Winn, all of Granite City; Barbara Horton, Madison; Robert Ulery, Wood River; and Dorothy Hicks, Cahokia.

Friday, Dec. 12—Christopher Markovich, Sylene Sergenson and Margaret Catania, all of Granite City; Leslie Belfield and Kevin Belfield, both of Washington Park; and Michael Reid, Madison.

RESTAURANT SEARCH
A telephone number for the reservation of McDonald's Restaurant for a half-hour Saturday evening. An Army bomb disposal squad was called but no hazards were found.

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(Press-Record Photo)

Coolidge band concert

A program of varied

selections and seasonal music will be presented by the Coolidge Junior High School Band at its traditional Christmas concert Tuesday night at 8 in the auditorium at St. Peter's Church.

The band will be under the direction of Miss Elsie Maylahn.

Admission will be free and the public is invited to attend.

Featured musicians will include members of the band, a woodwind ensemble, Denise Kastell, Lisa Bellovich, Nancy Dimitroff, Jennifer Griffith, Julia Johannpeter, and Robin Roddy, who will perform "The Entertainer," soloist, Susan Stephens, will present "Noel Serenade."

Members of a clarinet ensemble, Ruth Stelle, Michelle Staggs, Michele McAmish, Monica Moll, Melissa Pennell, Justine Davis, Tracey Meyenburg and Diane Kalmayer, will

perform "Kerry Dance," David Monahan will present "French Horn Solo," "Christmas Vespers."

A percussion ensemble, made up of Rob Malench, Frank Woods, Tom Gagich, Ricky Cain and Alan Gerard, will play a novelty "Swing."

The band program will include a march "Honor Band," and overture "Forest Splendor," brought to life from the musical "Jesus Christ Superstar," a Latin American folk song entitled "Calypso Bay," and highlights from "Star-Trek" the motion picture.

Holiday selections are "I'll Be Home for Christmas," "The Little Drummer Boy," "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," a sing-a-long entitled "Let's All Sing for Christmas" and "Let It Snow."

Other band members, besides the aforementioned, are Betty Johnsey, Kristi Miller, flute; Vicki Ilava, oboe; Marie Bristol, bass clarinet; Bill Fisher, alto saxophone; Keith Mathenia, tenor saxophone; and baritone saxophone; Joe Atchley, Richard Hagen, David Matchett, cornet; Diana Oliver, Denise Worthen, French horn; Danny

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Next selective service registration Jan. 5-10

Selective Service registration for men born in 1963 and 1964 will take place during the week of Jan. 5, 1981.

Men born in 1963 (and later) are to register within 30 days of their 18th birthdays.

This is a continuation of the program begun last summer, when men born in 1960 and 1961 visited post offices across the nation to fill in the registration form.

Purpose of registration is to build a pool of men available for Selective Service System in an emergency.

According to Dr. Bernard D. Rostker, director of the system, "Registration directly impacts our capability to respond, actually reducing lead time by at least four weeks."

"We think that provides a significant advantage, especially when we compared with the very low cost of the registration effort. Direct costs of registration are less than \$2 per registrant."

"By way of background, one of the basic underlying assumptions of the Selective Service concept was that the country should always maintain a stand-by Selective Service, with an ongoing system of registration."

When the draft ended in 1972, registration was continued until being suspended in 1975.

"Over the next few years, the capabilities of Selective Service gradually declined to an unacceptable level, prompting a total revitalization which began in November 1979."

This program—which is designed to return the Selective Service System to the readiness level required for an emergency back-up to our peacetime volunteer armed forces.

"Other actions under way include development of greatly improved computer support, and the development of a training program for potential draft board members," Dr. Rostker said.

He listed the following registration guidelines:

WHO MUST REGISTER— Male citizens and aliens born in the United States born in 1960, 1961 or 1962, except those on student or similar visas who are members of trade or diplomatic missions, and except men already serving on active duty with the armed forces.

Members of reserve components not on active duty must register. Men born in 1963 and later years will be required to register within 30 days of their birthday.

WHERE: At any of the more than 34,500 U.S. post offices throughout the nation, or at embassies or consular offices overseas.

to register on a day of the week key to the birth month. Monday, Jan. 5, for those born in January, February and March; on Tuesday, Jan. 6, for those born in April, May and June; on Wednesday, Jan. 7, for those born in October, November and December.

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 9 and 10, may be used as "make-up" days for those who are unable to register on the suggested day.

Men born in 1963 within 30 days of their 19th birthdays.

Men born in 1960 and 1961 should already have registered this year; those who have not are being asked to do so as soon as possible.

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WHEN: Men born in 1962 during the week of Jan. 5.

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CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH choir members rehearsing for a cantata to be presented at the church located at 2020 Johnson Road, at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 21. The musical presentation is under the direction of Joe Hanson and selections will include, "Unto Us A Child Is Born" and "O Holy Night." From left is, Beth Spangler, Lois Bilbrey, Mrs. L. Aerne, Mrs. M. Turner and Mrs. N. Stephens.

Young authors meet set

Parmer with Marines' air unit in Japan

Marine Cpl. Daniel O. Parmer, son of Lester L. and Edna R. Palmer of 2325 Hodges Ave., Granite City, has gone to Iwakuni, Japan, with the Marine All-Weather Attack Squadron 1 (VMA-214) based at the Marine Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif.

The squadron will spend six months overseas as part of the Marine Corps' employment program. During the deployment, the squadron will participate in training exercises with the U.S. 7th Fleet and units from allied nations.

VMA-214 flies the A-6 "Intruder" jet bomber, designed for all-weather operation, and is capable of tactical bombing or providing close air support for ground troops.

Cpl. Parmer joined the Marine Corps in October 1974.

Harold E. Briggs, Regional Superintendent of Schools in Madison County, has announced plans for the 1981 Illinois Young Authors Conference. The conference, sponsored by the Illinois State Board of Education and the Illinois Reading Council, is designed to recognize creative writing abilities of pupils in special and regular programs in grades kindergarten through sixth.

The 1981 Illinois Young Authors Conference for Region III, which is part of the state south of Chicago, will be held at the Glen Ellyn High School in Fairview Heights on Saturday, May 2, 1981.

Pupils invited to attend the conference will be selected by panels of local school districts. Selection is based upon pupils' creativity in writing original stories.

At the conference, pupils will discuss their stories in group sessions, work on writing projects, and hear a reading of a well-known children's works. Each participant will receive a certificate from the State of Illinois.

All school districts in Illinois are eligible to send pupils to the Young Authors Conference. Parents interested in having their children participate may contact their local school districts. Sessions dealing with children's writing abilities will be held for

parents accompanying their children to the conference. Region III coordinator for the conference is LaRoma Morris, an assistant to Marie O'Neil, Regional Superintendent of the St. Clair County Educational Service Region.

Veto of school bus bill sought

Citing a \$9 million to \$15 million increase in funding that would be needed for school districts to transport students to nonpublic schools, the Illinois State Board of Education voted yesterday to urge Governor R. Thompson to veto Senate Bill 1812.

The board voted to convey its opposition to the proposed law, which would require local school districts to provide transportation for students attending nonpublic schools within five miles of their homes.

"The state of Illinois, due to limited financial resources, has been unable to provide appropriations fully to support the state's share of local transportation costs."

School districts have witnessed a pro-ration of

state transportation funds each year since the 1974-75 school year, representing a loss in excess of \$81.9 million in state funds," stated the board's resolution to the governor.

"The proposed law would impose a new financial obligation on districts and an additional constraint on already limited state funds to schools," the resolution added.

It recalls Thompson's recent message to the Illinois General Assembly in which he said Illinois is facing its tightest budget crunch since the 1978 fiscal year.

LAMPS, TV TAKEN

A burglar ransacked the Bagwell home at 240 Lynch Ave., taking a \$500 table lamp, two other table lamps, a television set and a television set with a 10-inch screen, plus porcelain figurines and a pair of binoculars, it was discovered Thursday. Entrance was gained by prying open a storm door and kicking open another door.

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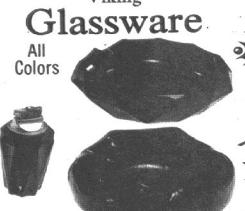
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Insulation for homes comes in many forms

By RONALD E. CORNWELL

Energy-conscious homeowners who want to keep their houses warmer during cold weather often choose to add insulation. But, according to Don Jedele, University of Illinois Extension home energy specialist, it's easy to be confused by all the different kinds of insulating materials available.

Building materials that have a high resistance to heat flow are called insulators, he explains. The number of degrees of temperature that must change to heat flow is called the "R-value."

R-values of insulators range from 2 to 8. But regardless of the R-value, each insulator has a place in building construction, notes Jedele.

Insulators with the highest R-values usually are lightweight, porous, bulky materials with numerous dead spaces.

Loose-fill insulations are made from glass fiber, mineral wool, cellulose fiber and vermiculite. They usually are packaged in bags. Fiberglass boards consist of fiberglass with a resin matrix, which has been compressed and cut into both squares with paper or foil.

Rigid board insulations are used under built-up roofing.

Polystyrene, urethane and isocyanurate boards are used as exterior sheathing on new houses or under new siding on old houses.

They also are used to insulate basement and crawl-space walls, and they can be sprayed to the edges of concrete-slab floors.

When polystyrene, urethane or isocyanurate boards are used in occupied areas of a heated basement, they must be covered with ½-inch gypsum wallboard to provide fire protection.

Foamed-in-place insulation is another type of insulation.

Urethane foam can be formed as a board or it can be sprayed in place. Jedele says it must be installed by contractors using special equipment.

Fiberglass insulation is manufactured from waste materials, such as newspaper or news wood fiber that is shredded and milled into a fluffy, low-density material.

Chemicals are then added to the fiber to make it resistant to fire, water absorption and fungal growth, Jedele says.

Batt or blanket insulations generally are made from fiberglass, mineral wool or cellulose fibers in three of the four materials and loose fill insulation. He explains that batt or blanket insulation is made to fit between studs and joists spaced either 16 or 24 inches apart.

Loose insulation is available in thickness from two to 12 inches. Batts are available with or without a vapor retardant facing.

Jedele says unfaced batts are used anywhere that heat loss is occurring as a separate vapor retarder is provided where necessary.

Rigid board insulation includes polystyrene beadboard, extruded polystyrene, with or without isocyanurate and fiberglass.

Polystyrene beadboard is manufactured by molding expanded polystyrene beads into a large block that is later cut into boards, explains Jedele. The board usually is white. Through use

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16 charges after chase early today

Sixteen charges were filed after a motorist was pursued by police at 4:20 a.m. today.

Fifteen of the charges were leveled against John W. Talley, 20, of 2343 Edgewood Ave., who was placed in custody along with a passenger, William D. Irvin, 19, of 2634 Iowa St. The latter was booked for driving under the influence after he entered a driveway in the 2600 block of Center Street and were arrested there.

At one point in the chase, Talley, the Talley, and about a dozen officers gathered on 38th Street between Delmar and Edison avenues and the fleeing vehicle made a U-turn and headed west.

A police officer halted his vehicle to avoid the other vehicle and the driver jumped a curb and its left front hit the left front of the patrol vehicle. The pursuit then resumed.

The incident began when Talley drove to 7-11 Store, Niedergahm Avenue and Cleveland Boulevard, to take a report on customers who had been described as loud, abusive and profane.

A short time later, an auto passed a car at 20th and Benton streets and appeared to be the vehicle sought in the store disturbance. The driver allegedly honked the horn to gain the officer's attention, called out and uttered an obscene gesture.

The chase then occurred on Benton, 25th Street, Delmar, 26th, Benton, 25th, Adams between Benton and Adams streets, 27th Street, Michigan Avenue, St. Paul Avenue, Idaho Avenue, Benton, 26th and Center.

Talley was booked for seven stop sign violations, two instances of driving the wrong way on a one-way street, reckless driving, leaving an accident scene, fleeing and attempting to elude police, driving without lights, speeding and damaging city property.

Burglar takes Christmas gifts

Christmas good will did not deter a burglar from taking holiday gifts at the apartment of Brenda Homan, 1834a State St. It was discovered Thursday afternoon.

The intruder took four table glasses worth \$40, three pairs of jeans costing a total of \$40; four blouses valued at a total of \$33; and tie shirts, two pairs of slippers and a belt bag, valued at a total of \$18. Entry was gained by forcing a door lock.

A juvenile apprehended as a suspect was taken at 2:30 p.m. Thursday to the Madison County detention home.

Session on CETA hiring Wednesday

The Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Office of Research and Projects will sponsor a workshop for people interested in Job Training Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) workers. The workshop will be held Wednesday in the Illinois Room of the University Center at 2 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

Purpose of the workshop is to provide the public with information on statewide research and training opportunities related to manpower development.

INJURED IN VENICE

Cathy Werner, 22, of the 800 block of Washington, Madison, was injured at 5 p.m. Friday when the front of her car was sliced after descending the Broadway viaduct, hit the side of the auto of Ramona Douglas, 16, Brooklyn, at Market Street in Venice. The Werner vehicle was towed to a garage.

PURSE, \$92 TAKEN

The purse of Linda Shuppert, 34 Kaseberg Park, was stolen from her parked auto while she was waiting at the home of Mrs. on Chouteau Avenue, Mitchell, Saturday evening. Items included credit cards and \$92 in cash.



John Sellers to become Marine

John S. Sellers, a senior at Granite City High School, enlisted in the Marine Corps while still in school and has enlisted in the Armed Forces Entrance and Examination Station in St. Louis.

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program upon completion of

basic training.

Pvt. Sellers has enlisted in the Marine Corps for four years with a guarantee for the aircraft maintenance, scheduled to depart for recruit training in June 1981.

Fire at Nestle; fireman injured

A fire at 10:20 a.m. Tuesday morning, which began in the Nestle Company Inc. tea department, vehicles to the Nestle Company Inc. tea manufacturing plant, 2101 Adams St., but no financial loss occurred. Plant manager Roger Higgins said.

Included in the firefighting effort were two pump trucks and an aerial truck.

From the latter vehicle, water was directed downward into ductwork where spent tea leaves had caught fire.

A Granite City fireman, Daniel Worthen, suffered a left arm injury during retreat from aerial equipment. Taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, he was treated for muscle bruises and then was released.

The spent tea leaves have no monetary value, Higgins

said. Part of the dried leaves are utilized to produce steam, which is used for fuel purposes, he added.

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'Honest man' is a woman

By GARY SCHNEIDER of the Press-Record

An "honest man" who mailed a wallet containing \$374 to its owner after finding it on a downtown sidewalk, is over, but the hero is not a man, it is a woman.

Mrs. Katie Mikolaszuk, 708 Iowa St., told the Press-Record Friday that she was the person who found the wallet and mailed it anonymously to American Steel Foundries with a note asking that it be returned to its owner, an employee

HOSPITALIZED

Mrs. Janice Valle, 24, of 802 Kirkpatrick Homes was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center and was admitted at 5:20 a.m. Friday with a severe cut on the face and swelling about the right eye.

She was injured at another Kirkpatrick apartment where a man struck her about the face, knocked her down and kicked her.

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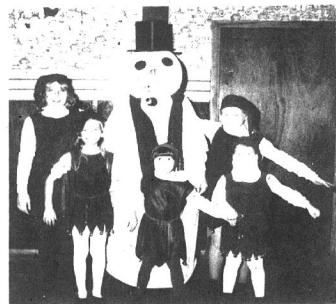
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450 attend Madison Junior Service yule party



EVENING WITH SANTA.
Approximately 450 persons attended the 10th annual Evening With Santa, which was presented last week by the Madison Junior Service Club at Croatian Home. The children enjoyed receiving



by Mrs. Jo Ann Gusleff. CENTER PHOTO: Elves who came to help Santa gather around Snowman Georgia Stawar. Elves, counter-clockwise from the upper left, are Cristy Stawar, Melanie Skoklo, Anne Amish, Danny Skoklo and



Staci Stawar. RIGHT PHOTO: Allison Papa tells Santa what she wants for Christmas as Santa listens attentively. The spirit of Santa was portrayed by Sam Dymas. Fannie Fisk is president of the Service Club.

Two honorary degrees planned

Recommendations for presentation of two honorary doctoral degrees at the June 11, 1981, commencement program of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville were approved yesterday. The suits will be the SU Board of Trustees.

Selected for the honors were: James M. Furman, vice-president of the MacArthur Foundation; Clark Philanthropic trust, and formerly executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, who will receive the honorary degree of doctor of education; and Granite Mountain Hopper, who holds the rank of captain with the Naval Data Automation Command and will receive the honorary degree of doctor of science.

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IEPA program would involve 46 test stations, 3.6 million cars

"Illinois Environmental Progress," official bulletin of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, details the vehicle emissions inspection and maintenance program, which is at the year's end. The Illinois State Implementation Program (SIP) for air pollution control.

A SIP is mandated; an extension to Dec. 31, 1987 has been granted for controlling hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide, considered excessive in this area.

The legislature has not adopted the scheduled implementation and maintenance I & M program required by the extension. The schedule must begin auto emission tests by January 1, 1983.

This is the program IEPA would put into effect if the legislature were to pass the legislation.

"The IEPA is proposing that an I & M program be

instituted in the Chicago and East St. Louis Metropolitan areas.

It would involve eight counties, six in the Chicago area and two in the East St. Louis area.

"The inspection network would consist of 46 testing stations with a total of 164 test lanes. It would be operated by a private contractor who would also be responsible for equipping and staffing the stations as well as any other operating expenses.

"Based on the best available information it would take at least 18 months to implement and establish a network of stations. Add to that the time necessary to select a contractor to construct and outfit the stations and it results in a lead time approaching two years."

"The stations would conduct 4.9 million tests annually on the 3.6 million vehicles in the areas involved: This includes 1.3

million retests for vehicles that fail."

"Enforcements of the I & M program would be carried out by the Secretary of State with the help of the state registration license plates or stickers to owners of vehicles which fail the test and are not certified as having been repaired to pass the test."

"The program would be self-supporting through inspection fees paid by motorists whose vehicles are to be tested."

"Currently it is estimated that the test fee would be \$12.50 per vehicle for the first inspection."

"An emission test for carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons at idle speed would cost an additional 25 cents if the cost of operating the waiver centers was separated from expenses in operating the inspection stations."

"Several program options exist which would increase the fee These include:

- "1. An additional \$1.25 to perform under-the-hood tests of the exhaust gas recirculation (EGR) system which also helps reduce emissions of oxides of nitrogen.

- "2. For another \$1.25 other pollution control devices could be individually inspected to see if they are functioning properly."

"3. For 28 cents the emissions tests could be conducted at cruise operating conditions (other than at idle speeds) using a dynamometer, also enabling an emission test for nitrogen oxides."

"These options are still being evaluated by the Agency."

"The inspection would be based on a pass-fail basis. Those vehicles that fail the test would have to be repaired to pass in order to have the vehicle certified."

The certificate would be presented at the time of registration renewal in order to receive from the Secretary of State the necessary sticker or plate."

"The test procedure would consist of an analysis of an exhaust gas sample for concentrations of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide. The vehicle will pass the test if concentrations are less than the standard for that vehicle. The test would be automated and results printed out directly from the computer driven analyzers."

"Under the program certain vehicles are exempt. These include those 14 years old or older, all new vehicles for their initial registration, all diesel motor vehicles, interstate carriers, mobile cycles, farm machinery and ceremonial vehicles."

"Fleet operators have the option of setting up a similar testing program of their own under state supervision with no contractor involvement."

Study success of smoking clinic

The Venice-Madison Advisory Committee met last week at the Venice City Council Chambers, to study the effectiveness of the Smoking Clinic and whether or not there was a 50 percent success rate, based on participants who actually quit smoking.

It was agreed that if the committee sponsored a smoking cessation clinic, publicity would be geared to a more personal level with better utilization of referral sources such as local doctors and schools. It was also noted that based on the size of the group, should be available.

The Advisory Committee was invited to attend a board meeting at the Mental Health Center in Granite City.

Plans for an orientation to the services offered by the Mental Health Center were also discussed and it was decided that an orientation would be held at the Mental Health Services, Southern Madison County, Inc., sometime in January.

The idea of sponsoring a Community Awareness Fair as a spring project was presented. The Advisory Committee will develop a planning guide for the Community Awareness Fair

at the next Advisory Committee meeting.

The need to address the problem of lack of interest in education among upper elementary students and adolescents was mentioned by James Harrell. Some ideas included offering a career exploration and life goals groups to students in addition to offering an awareness group for parents within the school.

Sandy Becker-Warden

suggested that Mental Health Services was proposing to offer some services to parents and students in the Venice schools through a possible ENCO grant. It was suggested that this proposal be presented at the next Advisory Committee meeting.

The Advisory Committee

was invited to attend a Christmas open house on Dec. 18 at 3:30 at Mental Health Services Southern Madison County, Inc., 2024 State Street.

The next Advisory Committee meeting was scheduled to be held Jan. 19, 1981, at 5:30 at the Venice City Council Chambers.

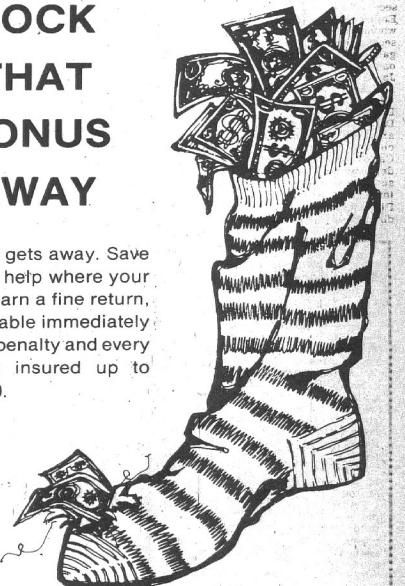
RACE TRACK PROJECT FOR HOLIDAY DRIVE

Fairmount Park racetrack will be free admission for anyone who brings any item of canned goods tomorrow, Wednesday, Dec. 16, to the Salvation Army, and each patron will receive a coupon good for a free cup of Coca-Cola.

This will be the second year that Fairmount Park has helped the Salvation Army holiday food drive in this way. Last year, over 7,500 cans were given. Members of East St. Louis Moose Lodge 4, located in Caseyville, will be at the gates to help in the food collection.

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Sports



JOE SCHNEFKE of Granite City South (25) looks toward the basket Saturday night in Wood River, while being guarded by an Oiler. Schnefke and his teammates lost to Wood River 53-40.

(Press-Record Photo by Ed Soder)

Hart out of game, and so is Big Red

PHILADELPHIA — It was a bad day all around for the St. Louis Football Cardinals here yesterday. First of all, they lost the game to the Philadelphia Eagles, 17-3. Second, they lost starting quarterback Jim Hart to a tail end of the first half to severe pain caused by a cracked rib. Third, his replacement, second-year free agent Mike Lloyd didn't even make the team as the second half. And fourth, the Eagles rubbed salt in the wound by scoring with just seconds remaining in the game on an interference call on a long bomb and a Roger Staubach pass.

Philadelphia, which can win the NFC Eastern Division with a victory over Dallas next week, looked like anything but a division champion yesterday. Carl Eller's tight-winch defense held the Eagles scoreless through nearly three quarters. And the three Philadelphia scores were direct results of turnovers by

the Lloyd-led Big Red of which never got untracked.

The lone bright spot for the Cardinals, if you can call it that, was the fact that star wide receiver Jim Hart continued his string of consecutive games in which he has caught a pass at 104, but he had to do it on the last play of the game, just before the final siren.

Gardner had no blame but himself for having to wait that long. Moments earlier, with the score 10-0 Philadelphia, he dropped what would have most certainly been a touchdown on a one-yard sweep of the Eagles. He also dropped three other passes right in his hands.

The Eagles should have been ahead 13-0 at that point. In the first half, Philly tried to get a first down on a third-and-10 from the 10. The try was no good, but pinned the Cards on their own two-yard line. Late in the second quarter, Eagle kicker Tony Franklin hit the upright on another field goal attempt. Franklin also missed another attempt wide to the right.

The loss dropped the Cardinals' record to 5-10, exactly what was expected at the juncture of the season. It also ended a two-game St. Louis winning "streak."

Philadelphia scored after a fumble by Cardinal Theotis

Brown (actually, a bad handoff from Lloyd) gave it the ball on the St. Louis 30 yard line. Wilbert Montgomery finally scored on a nine-yard sweep around left end. The extra point made it 7-0.

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Cahokia thrashes North Steelers

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GRANITE CITY — The Cahokia Comanches wasted little time in showing the difference between the two teams in the early days. East Conference and the ones who will probably be looking up from the bottom this season.

Friday night, Cahokia did everything it wanted to. Granite City North's young Steelers led away with an easy 76-36 victory.

The victory for Cahokia raised the Comanches' record to 5-0 on the season, while North dropped to 0-3.

Cahokia jumped out to an early 21-4 lead at the end of the first quarter and then took it easy from there. North played the

Comanches even in the second quarter, with each team scoring 13 points. Back came the Cahokia regulars in the third quarter. They outscored North 26-4 in that period. Cahokia outscored North 14-13 in the fourth quarter.

Cahokia was led in scoring by Jon Collins who had 10 in 29 points. Williams added 10 points for the Comanches. No other Cahokia player was double figures, but many made it into the scoring column.

North's Steelers were led in scoring by Carl Luehmann, who pumped 14 points. He was the only Steeler in double figures.

The next action for Granite City North will be Friday, Dec. 19 at home

against Southwestern Conference school Collinsville. The junior varsity game will begin at 6:30 p.m., with the varsity contest immediately after.

CAHOKIA — (76) Dewart 4, Wedell 6, Johnson 8, Dancy 4, Collins 10, Williams 29, Luehmann 14, Goodwin 2, Williams 14, FG 38, FT 4, PF 17.

GRANITE CITY — Barrington 2, Lemmons 14, Whittington 2, Takmajian 8, Sullivan 4, Rody 4, Martin 5, Jones 4, FG 14, FT 4, PF 17.

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PARK LEAGUES
TODAY

Southern Div.

Paster's Pint vs. Smokey Joe's, 7 p.m.

Dillings vs. The Gang, 8 p.m.

Mexican Honorary Commission vs. Raiders, 8 p.m.

Spank's vs. Corral Liquor, 9 p.m.

Oilers keep on rolling

By TOM SCHOCKER
of the Press-Record

WOOD RIVER — One of these guys the Granite City South basketball team is going to win a game. When it does, the opponent is going to know it got beat. But right now, the Warriors are just making their opponents look like they got beat. South dropped another disappointing contest Saturday to the Wood River Oilers 53-40.

If the Warriors could put together a game like this, they might have a couple of wins under their belts instead of being 0-6. But going against a hot-shooting Oiler squad that includes the likes of 6-6 Dan Coddington, hitting the hot was something South couldn't afford to do without.

Yet, as it has been all season, there has been always some item that spelled frustration for South.

No more need be said than that the Warriors shot only 33 percent from the field for the game.

"They did play good," said South head coach Don Deterding. "They just don't have confidence in their shooting and that's what aggravates me. If they weren't good shooters, I wouldn't be upset, but they can hit the hole. You should see them in practice. This is the first night I've seen them shoot out for not shooting more."

The poor percentage from the field wouldn't have been as bad if the Warriors could have spread it out over the entire game. But, the inaccuracy for the Oiler squad was most significant in the second half, and more predominantly in the fourth quarter.

Hitting a respectable 40 percent in the first half, the Warriors remained in

striking distance, down four 26-22. Their defense kept them in the game throughout the third period, allowing Wood River to just eight points. The Oiler lead was down to two, 34-32.

Having a "cold hand" describes the South in the final eight minutes of the game. Attempting 15 shots, the Warriors connected on only three for a percentage of 20. It gave Wood River the chance to increase its lead to 53 points, you should win," said Deterding. "If you don't, something is wrong. But, I'll be frank with you. Never in my wildest dreams would I have thought that would be playing this good of defense, this far along in the game."

Deterding wasn't the only one that was impressed with the Warrior's play. "South is the best team we have played so far this season," said Wood River head coach

Deterding. "Eric (Walterberger) did a good job against him."

Walterberger did manage to block two of Coddington's shots, but it didn't stop the 12 for 16 shooting performance from the Oiler workbench.

It seems like the team that played their hearts out again. Causing Wood River to turn the ball over 22 times, South held the Oilers to eight points in the each of the second and third periods.

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St. Louis chances weren't as good as were New York's. For instance, the Arrows scored a goal on each of their first two shots of the game. The goals were by Zungul and Segota barely two minutes into the game and just 23 seconds apart.

The tone for the game was set with those two goals and was re-set when St. Louis' Tony Glavin had a penalty kick blocked by New York's Steve Zungul goal. Steve Messing. The kick was awarded to the Steamer when New York's Nicky Megaloudis landed a hard elbow to Steamer Don Ebert's head inside the St. Louis penalty area. Ebert fell to the ice and moved to the other end of the field. Glavin boomed the kick to the right arm of the goal and deflected it wide of the goal. The score at that point was 1-1. The only 2-1 goal was scored after getting an assist from Ebert at the 9:55 mark of the first quarter. The save by Messing on the penalty kick was all the Arrows needed. They scored the next four goals of the game and had a commanding 5-1 lead at halftime.

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Steelers remain unbeaten with 'easy one'

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Like an unstoppable force, the Steelers improved their season record to 6-0 and have done so in very convincing fashion. As a matter of fact, Whitaker has given his team opportunity to be disappointed with his squad. "I can sense the confidence building in them," said Whitaker. "In practice, they're more loose and they even joke around. The tightness is not there."

When North stepped onto the mat against Hazelwood, it was all business. Greg Nemeth, who has come along as well, kindled a flame that grew rapidly for North. At 98, Nemeth handled his man, Bill Strubelt, from Hazelwood 10-3. An easy bout, or so it seemed. "It's been such a struggle as easy as the score might indicate," said Whitaker. "It was a pretty good match. The Hazelwood wrestler was in it almost the whole time." At 105, North had complete



control. Only because the Hazelwood man was out with an injury. On that note, Mike Robinson was given a forfeit win. "Our 98 and 105 usually set the tone for the match," said Whitaker. The tone was quiet throughout.

Steve Smith wrestled hard with Hazelwood's Harold Baker at 112 for five and half minutes before putting an end to the contest with a pin. Out of nowhere, the Steelers came up with Gerald Miller disposed of Dan Marks sooner with a pin in the second period at 119, while Rob Unger at 126 and Kyle Gentry at 132 produced identical 6-4 shorts for victories. The fire was blazing strong for North.

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would be a closer meet. I thought we would win, but I figured Hazelwood's score would be in the 20's. A couple of pins can make the difference in a match, though."

Steve Smith wrestled hard with Hazelwood's Harold Baker at 112 for five and half minutes before putting an end to the contest with a pin.

Out of nowhere, the Steelers came up with Gerald Miller disposed of Dan Marks sooner with a pin in the second period at 119, while Rob Unger at 126 and Kyle Gentry at 132 produced identical 6-4 shorts for victories. The fire was

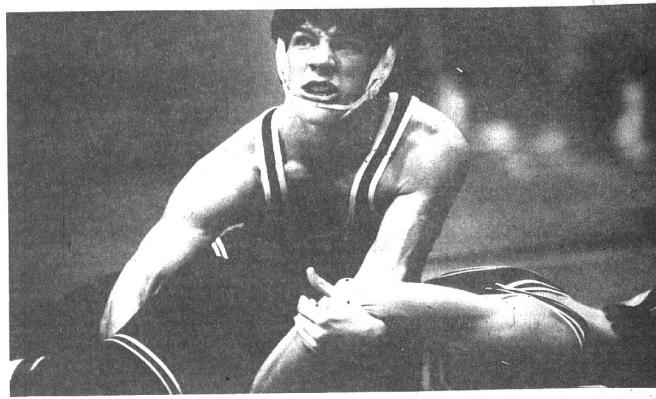
blazing strong for North.

At 138, Glenn Thompson stuck Steve Strubelt from Hazelwood midway through the third period. In the end, Kessler completed the kill with a pin late in the third period over Mick Crowley at 145. "They had to work hard for their pins," said Whitaker.

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GERALD MILLER of Granite City North looks up at the scoreboard to see how much time he has left in his bout. Friday, Miller and his

teammates cruised to an 'easy' victory over Hazelwood East.

(Press-Record photo by Ed Sede)

Venice makes Sumner 'look good' in loss

By DOUG IRVIN
for the Press-Record

ST. LOUIS — The Venice Red Devils basketball team look pretty good Saturday night at Vashon High School

when Sumner almost broke the clock with their 97-70 victory.

Steve Gardner of the 0-4 Red Devils gained top scoring honors with 22 points, one more than Glenn

Rowe of Sumner (3-2). Three more Venice athletes were in double figures — Kenneth Walker with 11, Kenneth Wise and James Cox both with 10. Sumner had a total of five cagers in the lead.

The Red Devils scored ten points to seven of Sumner's but lost a 17 point lead into the locker room, 53-36.

The 32 minute game went quickly with a total of 58 turnovers throughout the contest. Thirty-four of them were by Venice — which seemed to be the big factor and was probably much throughout the game. Passes would hit them in the hands and would be mishandled and stolen by a Bulldog.

"They (Venice) didn't want this game," said Gardner, the Red Devils' head coach. "We didn't take our time, we just played run-and-gun."

The game looked like it might turn out to be a good one, but the first 10 minutes were flat with. The score was tied at 6-6, then something happened. Either Sumner fired-up or Venice got tired. Both teams started hitting the ball and were able to turn the clock over in fact, they even scored three points in the process for a 97-70 winning.

Venice missed six front ends of possible one and one free throw situations. They only shot for 48 percent from the line. And they were good for 45 percent from the field. Sumner shot 50 percent from the field and made 41 of 87 from the field for 47 percent.

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SPICE SALESMEN. The five top student salesmen in the Spice Sale held at Nameoki School were honored at the monthly PTA meeting. Students receiving top prizes were, from left, Matt Harper, Larry Sloan, J. B. Anderson, Julie Pinkley and Sheri Bridges. At an all-school assembly held the next day, students participating in the project were thanked for their cooperation and presented with a gift by the PTA.

County may sue Granite City Wednesday over sewer dispute

Wednesday's meeting of the Madison County Board is bound to be a busy one, with several items on the agenda of importance to the Quad-City area.

In addition to establishing a local transit board and settling several disputes, the county board will be asked to file suit against Granite City in an attempt to settle a county-city dispute which has kept the new sanitary sewers in Nameoki, Chouteau and Venice Townships from starting operations.

The Granite City Council also is expected to discuss the possible suit at Tuesday night's council meeting. The council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the city hall and the county board will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Madison County Courthouse at Edwardsville.

Additional press reports get the sanitation sewers in operation came last week when the county's special sewer committee, chaired by County Board Member Louis Whitsell, filed a complaint request by Pre-Coat Metals, which is constructing a plant on Route 3 north of West Pontoon Road, to begin using the sewers and be billed after the fee issue is resolved.

Company officials said the building cannot be heated now, because the boilers require a sewer outlet for boiler wastes. Also, the sanitary facilities, including washrooms, in the plant, cannot be used until the sewers are opened.

A letter was sent to the county board and to Granite City by Roy Werner of Pre-Coat Metals, reminding them that the company was promised sewer service by Dec. 1. Letters signed by Madison County Board Chairwoman Hagnauer and Granite City Mayor Paul Schler to that effect are in his possession, Werner said.

Any delays could delay the proposed start-up of the plant, scheduled for October, 1981.

Whitsell favors hooking the plant onto the sewers early, but Whitsell said he opposes anyone being allowed to use the sewers until the rate issue is settled with the city.

Whitsell also said the backup generators have not yet been installed for the two lift stations which would have to be activated to enable Pre-Coat to use the sewers.

The county board is to consider Pre-Coat's request Wednesday morning, along with a request by the sewer committee that an already-pending suit against the city be filed with the circuit court.

The suit, prepared by H. Carl Runge, attorney for the sewer committee, asks the court to force the city to honor a 1972 contract setting out the rates the county sewer district will be charged for treatment of sewage at the city's sewage treatment plant.

City officials contend the contract is no longer valid, since several provisions of the contract were not met by the county, including the date the system was to have been in operation. The city wants to charge county users the same \$10 per quarter (each three months) it charges city residents for sewer service, plus a \$10 per

quarter surcharge to repay county residents for money they believe the county have paid to refinance bonds on the giant sewage treatment plant. The plant was built too large for just the city's needs, in anticipation of the county's growth, and city residents have had to pay more on the bonds than if a smaller plant had been constructed, city officials said.

The \$10 per quarter surcharge has been charged all sewer users residing outside of the city since the sewer charge ordinance was passed in 1978, it was noted.

There have been no discussions since October

between the city and the county on the rate issue. Whitsell said that after the October meeting, city officials were to prepare a written proposal and submit it to the county within a week. He said they have failed to do so.

The same committee was to file a suit only to determine whether the 1972 contract is valid, Whitsell said. Once the validity or non-validity of that contract is determined, negotiations between the two sides, the county can resume in hopes of arriving at a quarterly treatment charge for users of the new sanitary sewers.

Santa, clowns entertain twice

Santa Claus and the Aimad Shrine clowns kept busy Saturday, visiting downtown Granite City and performing at the Washington Theater during the morning and a party given during the afternoon at the Granite City Township Building by the Washington Division of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

In both cases, the participants were Quad-City area children—350 at the theater

gathering and 50 at the township building.

Santa distributed Christmas gifts to the youngsters, while the clowns provided balloons and comedy.

Morning highlights included magic tricks by George Van Dyke.

The afternoon events included magic tricks, plus food, and there was entertainment by Disneyland characters.

Second 'Swogathon' to be Dec. 19-21

The Tri-City Area YMCA will sponsor its second annual Swogathon on Dec. 19 through 21. Proceeds from the three-day event will aid the YMCA youth program.

Swimmers and joggers

will be busy swimming or

running laps at the "Y" pool and gymnasium in addition to those preferring outdoor long-distance jogging.

Participants will be solicited from those who will make pledges based on laps actually completed.

The swimmers and joggers will then collect the pledged amounts when the three-day event is over and the distances computed. Pledges can range from 5 cents to \$1 per lap.

One mile in the "Y" pool is equal to 44 laps or 88 lengths and a mile in the gym is 24 laps.

Pledges are to be given to the participants before Dec. 27.

CRASH INJURES FOUR

A collision involving the front of the northbound auto on Kossuth Street, 92, and Wayne Ave. at 11:45 a.m. Saturday caused minor injuries to her and Eric Stern, eight years old, and Jason Stern, four years old, her passengers. She was driving 18, of 3213 Harvard Place, who reported damage to the left front of her car; it was traveling west on Jill Avenue and turning north onto Nameoki Road.

CONDUCT CHARGE

Arman Mathis, conduct charge was filed at 9:15 p.m. Saturday against Ronnie L. Cottrell, 51, of 2949 Warren Ave. in the 2200 block of Madison Avenue. The complaint was signed by Josie Cottrell. He was released on \$10 cash bond at 4:35 a.m. Sunday.

AUTO PARTS STOLEN

A burglar took an automatic television set with 19-inch screen was taken by a burglar Saturday evening at the mobile home park of Dan French, 2628 Victory Drive. Entry was gained by forcing open a door glass.

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1-lb. can **\$2.29**

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FROSTING
1/2-oz. can **\$1.19**

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Sweet Pickles ... **\$1.29**

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16 OZ. KRAFT JET PUFF
Marshmallows ... **.69¢**



TWIN PAK-KAS
Potato Chips ... **79¢**

15 OZ. HUNT'S
Tomato Sauce **2/89¢**

16 OZ. LIBBY'S
Pumpkin ... **2/88¢**

9 OZ. LINDSAY
Stuffed Manz. ... **\$1.29**

21 OZ. THANK YOU
Cherry Pie ... **\$1.19**

11 OZ. THREE DIAMONDS
Mand. Oranges ... **.59¢**

16 OZ. HUNGRY JACK
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10-oz. BROCCOLI SPEARS or
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6 OZ. JENO'S
Pizza Rolls ... **.78¢**

Need of bridge commission noted in study

By KARL L. MONROE

A massive two-year document details a study team's investigation of the St. Louis central business district bridges made by a team of East-West Gateway Coordinating Council.

It concluded that the best solution to the problem was a Bridge Commission to take over all five CBD bridges and manage them in a coordinated manner.

St. Louis was project manager. Deborah Benoit made the legal analysis.

Four of the five bridges, Martin Luther King, Eads, MacArthur and McKinley, are "falling into disrepair," said the study team, adding, "sudden, acute peaks in traffic, particularly during peak hours, are rarely used by the area's residents."

The remaining bridge, the Poplar Street Bridge, is used almost at capacity and is congested with traffic at peak hours.

A "worst case" scenario discussed by the study team contemplates Martin Luther King and MacArthur Bridge failing and such a bridge being built in their place.

This would obviously increase ridership on the other bridges, perhaps increasing revenue on the Eads and McKinley Bridges enough to pay for their

maintenance, but at severe inconvenience to the public.

The study finds serious crowding on Poplar Street Bridge at peak hours, although it is yet critical. By 1985, it will be, unless something is done, the study concludes.

A variety of strategies is discussed. One favored by the study team is to make the takeover of the bridges by an entity responsible of managing them in a coordinated way.

Bi-State Development Agency or a bridge commission and a tollage improvement program.

Stage one would perform, at a minimum, extended maintenance on each of the four older bridges (approximate cost: \$15,493,750, duration: two years).

Stage four would perform adequate continuing maintenance on all four bridges to guard against physical deterioration (approximate cost: \$26,685,000, duration: two years).

Two inter-related questions are raised: how will improvements be financed? And should tolls be charged?

Also recommended is improving signage to acquaint motorists with ways to get to bridges other than Poplar Street Bridge.

Stage two would implement the traffic operations plan recom-

mended for King Bridge (reversible bridge). If insufficient funds are available to build the King I-70 ramps on the Missouri side, the study team says improvements should be made until those funds are forthcoming (approximate cost: \$26,685,000, duration: two years).

Stage three would perform full rehabilitation of each of the four older bridges to assure long-term structural integrity and reduce annual maintenance costs (approximate cost: \$33,742,750, duration: two years).

Stage four would perform adequate continuing maintenance on all four bridges to guard against physical deterioration (approximate cost: \$26,685,000, duration: two years).

Stage five would perform, at a minimum, extended maintenance on each of the four older bridges (approximate cost: \$15,493,750, duration: two years).

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Stage six would implement the traffic operations plan recom-

mended for King Bridge (reversible bridge). If insufficient funds are available to build the King I-70 ramps on the Missouri side, the study team says improvements should be made until those funds are forthcoming (approximate cost: \$26,685,000, duration: two years).

Stage seven would perform full rehabilitation of each of the four older bridges to assure long-term structural integrity and reduce annual maintenance costs (approximate cost: \$33,742,750, duration: two years).

Stage eight would perform adequate continuing maintenance on all four bridges to guard against physical deterioration (approximate cost: \$26,685,000, duration: two years).

Stage nine would perform adequate continuing maintenance on all four bridges to guard against physical deterioration (approximate cost: \$26,685,000, duration: two years).

Stage ten would perform adequate continuing maintenance on all four bridges to guard against physical deterioration (approximate cost: \$26,685,000, duration: two years).

Stage eleven would implement the traffic operations plan recom-

mended for King Bridge (reversible bridge). If insufficient funds are available to build the King I-70 ramps on the Missouri side, the study team says improvements should be made until those funds are forthcoming (approximate cost: \$26,685,000, duration: two years).

Stage twelve would perform full rehabilitation of each of the four older bridges to assure long-term structural integrity and reduce annual maintenance costs (approximate cost: \$33,742,750, duration: two years).

Stage thirteen would perform adequate continuing maintenance on all four bridges to guard against physical deterioration (approximate cost: \$26,685,000, duration: two years).

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Venice students on News Quiz

Venice High School and Incarnate Word Academy, St. Louis, will match wits on current affairs when the fourth in the new season of KSDK's "Newsquiz" is presented Saturday, Dec. 20, at 5 p.m. Cliff St. James is the host of the monthly show.

Students representing Venice will be seniors Paula Walker, Gwen Johnson, junior Lan Arndt, and sophomores Danny Fleig and Neal Mize. Ken Perkins and Irene Orr are the coaches.

The Incarnate Word team will be composed of seniors Mark Dutton and Leslie Gibbons and juniors Karen Harder, Theresa Jones and Kelly Paul. Miss Pat Moore is the coach.

The winning school will receive a 30-volume set of the Encyclopedia Britannica for its library. The runner-up school will get a new Webster's Third Edition Unabridged Dictionary for its library.

Tudor on pension laws commission

William J. Tudor, professor emeritus of academic affairs at Southern Illinois University, has been appointed to the Public Employees Pension Laws Commission by Gov. James R. Thompson.

Tudor, an Edwardsville resident, will serve in the unexpired position until July 1981. Two senators, two representatives and five public members comprise the commission, which is investigating pension laws for all public employees. Tudor is the only retired member on the commission.

"We will study the laws, and look to see if the pension laws make sure retirees are not mistreated," Tudor said.

"We don't control the funds. We merely review conditions and needs, and then give our opinion on what legislation is necessary."

Tudor retired from SIEU in 1975 after 30 years as a professor of sociology, director of area services, and associate director of the university's senior center.

He is president of the State Universities Annuitants Association, and a member of the Edwardsville Senior Citizens Service Center and the Gerontology Committee at SIEU.

Dance club to meet Dec. 21

The Midwestern United States Imperial Club (MUSIC), which includes members throughout the Midwest, will meet Sunday, Dec. 21, at 7 p.m. at the Well Community Center in Cottonwood Subdivision of Glen Carbon, just off Route 159.

The club has members ranging in age from 16 to 80. Its goal is to promote the couple dance Imperial in a disco swing manner.

The Dec. 21 meeting will feature a Christmas party. For more information, Quad-Cityans may call 288-709 or 297-0585.

III. farmers fight trade restrictions

Illinois Farm Bureau President Harold B. Steele last week cautioned Illinois residents that it would be an error to enter into trade agreements that would not be in the interest of the nation's economic problems.

"Intercepting an opponent's pass does not win the football game," Steele said. "But it is important that we have an opportunity to score—if we have an aggressive game plan and courage, determination, and team spirit to implement it."

Steele's remarks were made to a general session of the Illinois Farm Bureau annual convention in the city of Venice. The ITRB has temporarily discontinued operating on the bridge since the completion of Illinois Route 3, bridge bonds have increased and the 30-cent tolls paid for maintenance.

The study points out that a 5-cent toll would cut year-round traffic on the bridge from 190,000 to 176,000, with resultant reduction in wear and tear on the bridges, and less pollution.

The current ADT on the bridge is 36,000. Fifty cents tolls on such a volume would pay the annual costs of the most expensive of the alternatives considered by the study, full rehabilitation of all the bridges, but only if tolls were put on the Poplar Street Bridge.

All sorts of interesting

alternative possibilities for financing the project are discussed. It seems unlikely that the federal government would pay tolls free with highway grants in the past, but perhaps it could be tapped for part of the bill.

The state governments, if the commission takes over Poplar Street Bridge, might consider a toll to cover maintenance costs which they are relieved of. Perhaps in the interest of good traffic flow, the states would contribute to the purchase of the other bridges.

The study is unlikely when their state highway departments themselves are

committed to the free enterprise system.

"We need people willing and able to enter into trade agreements that would spur an equal feeling with their opponents at the trading table."

Other agricultural concerns expressed by Steele included preserving the topsoil and the government's involvement in preservation; dumping of nuclear, chemical and industrial waste; Illinois' preservation of family farms; foreign investments in American farmland; and high estate taxes.

CHICAGO-BOUND RAIL PASSENGER SURVEY

The SIUE Office of Area Development has completed a one-week study of Amtrak's rail passenger service between Chicago and St. Louis. Goal was to identify the preferences and needs of passengers to determine what improvements should be made to upgrade service along the route.

"In the past five years, rail passenger has increased 15 percent while production has only gone up 12 percent."

"As available supplies shrink, what will happen to the market and allocation and price determination? Will it be the market place, or government embargoes and other trade restrictions?"

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'Tombstone' for man back on nature trail

It took a curse to do it, but the tombstone missing from the nature trail at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, thanks to the efforts of a Granite City firefighter.

Phil Heath, a five-year veteran at Firehouse No. 1 on Madison Avenue, returned to the market to Bob Williams, associate professor of education, who designed the trail and helped an Alton ecology class set out the tombstones last summer.

Williams promptly began to recite the curse he put on the culprits who took the stone, causing their bodies to shrivel slowly until next Halloween.

"They should be okay," Williams said. "Only the right legs should have shriveled a little by now. I hope they'll be right again by spring because a group of thieves with short right legs is more obvious than a group with shriveled arms," he said.

Heath, who has two legs of equal

length, first saw the tombstone a week before Thanksgiving in a neighbor's yard. "The inscription was a little strange, but I dismissed that as the work of young boys," he said.

Last week, Heath picked up a Granite City newspaper and noticed a picture of the tombstone. "I'm functional illiterate. I always look at the pictures first," he explained.

When he read the accompanying story, Heath said he realized the tombstone was the work of a fourth-grade ecology class at Edward Smith School in Alton, honoring their retiring teacher, Harold Horsley.

The students collected aluminum cans to earn the money for the rough, cedar marker and the field trip to SIUE to erect it along the trail. Heath took the story to the neighbor's house and brought back the tombstone.

"Are you going to 'narc' on us?" the neighbor asked.

Heath promised to keep the thieves' identity secret by returning

the stone himself. "I will keep my uniform on," he told the boys. "They have to know my name."

Heath put the tombstone in his car, and with the help of Linda Miller, a med-tech student at SIUE, started for the Edwardsville campus. But the half-hour drive made them too late to come home the curse may have rubbed off.

The pair parked near the service building II while they carried the heavy redwood marker inside. Before they got back, the parking attendant found the car.

Heath said he was happy to return the marker but was happier yet when Charles McDonald, director of University Police, decided to void the ticket.

Williams, who was even happier to receive the marker in its original condition, said he would beat off the deterrent power of his curse by placing the tombstone in a concrete foundation with reinforced steel rods for support.



IT'S BACK. The ecology tombstone, warning of mankind's disappearance from the earth, is back along the nature trail at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville after a Granite City firefighter, Phil Heath, center, and SIUE med-tech student, Linda

Miller, right, found it in Granite City. Bob Williams, left, the education professor who discovered the loss and gratefully accepted its return promised to recant the curse he placed on the unknown thieves.

Tips to prevent holiday season fires here

Granite City Fire Chief Don Parente has issued a series of tips concerning Christmas trees, lighting and other ways to prevent fires in households and public buildings during the Christmas holidays.

Parente said the tips have been approved by the state fire marshal and if followed closely should prevent a number of fires which often occur during the year on New Year's holiday season.

These tips are as follows:

Fresh-tree (FOR HOME USE):

1. Buy a fresh cut tree that has been stored out of doors.

2. Store the tree outdoors until used.

3. Cut off two inches of the tree base and set up in a water-based tree holder at the water level daily.

4. Locate the tree away from heat, i.e., (Hot air duct, radiator, TV set, fireplace, etc...) and where it will not block exits. Consider giving the tree extra support with guy lines.

Artificial-trees:

1. If of the plastic type, check for labels certifying if slow-burning materials. If of the metallic type, avoid hanging and do not hang lighting sets on tree, beware of possible electric shock hazard. Tree with built-in electrical system should carry the UL label.

Lighting:

1. Absolutely never, never put lighted candles on a tree or near any evergreen decorations.

2. Check sets carefully out or become damaged, so check them closely, for worn insulation, broken plugs, loose bulb sockets.

3. Use only lighting sets that show Underwriters Laboratories, Inc. (UL) or Canadian Standards Association (CSA) label.

4. Plug the tree and decorate lighting sets into house circuits having 15 amp. fuses. Use extension cords sparingly. Outdoor wiring needs special

weather-proof cords.

5. Turn off indoor lighting sets before going out or retiring.

Decorations:

1. Protect holiday masks, whiskers and other costuming carefully. Unless "flameproofed," they can change tradition into tragedy!

2. Ordinary polystyrene packing, or natural evergreens make fine displays but can be fire hazards. Keep candles and open flames away!

3. Use noncombustible materials if possible, or use fire retardant decorations. Unreated cotton, flock and tissue paper ignites easily!

Gifts:

1. Gasoline, alcohol and kerosene operated toys are risky in children's hands. Avoid clothing and house fires. Avoid pyrolytic plastic toys and dolls.

2. Electric toys should carry the UL or CSA label to show they meet safety standards.

Wrappings:

1. Pick up wrappings while giving gifts. Put them into covered trash containers. Do not burn them in the fireplace.

Fire escape plan:

You should have that smoke alarm installed - to warn you of a smoldering fire at night.

2. Plan your fire escape plan. Know where each room is located, where the nearest exit is and how to get everybody out of the house, then call the Fire Department.

Holidays are exciting, active times for small children. But please be sure under or near the tree should be declared "off limits."

Homes is not the only place where holiday fire hazards need attention!

In homes, churches, hospitals and other public buildings, use only non-combustible trees and decorations, or trees treated with UL listed fire retardant compounds in accordance with their application directions.

For school and church

plays, avoid beards, masks and flimsy costume materials unless they have been treated to make them fire-resistant.

In children's plays and church processions, use safe, battery-operated electric candles instead of hazardous liquid wax candles.

In any public building, crowded or easily led to panic in case of fire, it is especially important to keep exit passages and doors unblocked and to enforce clearly marked, and to enforce no smoking and no spitting.

Take by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, he was released after treatment of cuts and bruises on both legs.

Taken by ambulance to SEMC were Mrs. Duke, left arm injury, and her son, Brian Duke, four years old, who suffered a neck injury.

All were released after emergency treatment. No injuries were received by Lou Ann Duke, one year old.

Smoking and matches: Too many fires are started by misuse of matches and smoking. Holiday celebrating calls for extra special caution. So don't smoke near the tree. Use adequate ashtrays, empty them frequently, keep matches and lighters out of children's reach.

TIRES, WHEELS GONE: Two tires and wheels were stolen off of the parked 1969 Chain of Rocks Road, Mitchell, Saturday at the Bypass Lounge, West Chain of Rocks.

A reception for college students who are home for the holidays will be held Tuesday, Dec. 23, from 10:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. at the North High School library.

Junior and senior students at North are interested in choosing a college will be on hand to talk with the graduates.

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For school and church

Further information is available by contacting Mrs. Gauen or Mrs. Mills at 991-0900.

Holy Land slides highlight luncheon

Mrs. Marie Gordon, 3217 Corzilius, joined the Lesche Literary Club at a Christmas luncheon party last week, assisted by the program committee, Ruth Ann Bartels, Faith Hoisinger, Lois Hollinger, and Barbara Platzscher.

The Gordon home was uniquely decorated. Parcels, quiltwork mugs and napkins covered the guest tables, and hurricane lanterns surrounded by dried lotus and mimosa served as the centerpieces. Individual favors were hand-decorated booklets containing recipes that had been served at previous Lesche Club functions.

Mrs. Gordon gave the invocation. Following the luncheon, Mary Ann Cochran, president, welcomed 16 members and one guest, Mrs. Nona Corzilius.

Mrs. Gordon, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Corzilius, who related many stories of interest while she was slideshows her visit to the Holy Land. In appreciation, the Lesche Club presented Mrs. Corzilius with a certificate verifying that a tree will be planted in Israel in her honor.

Others in attendance were Mesdames Bess Henley, Marie Klein, Lois Lester, Mary Miller, Geneva Miller, Lena Roulard, Catherine Schnipper, Peg Stevens, Connie Strotheide, and Verna Stuart.

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More time to register for BAC spring classes

Belleville Area College students will have an extra week to register for spring semester classes. The board of trustees approved a new calendar under which spring classes will begin Jan. 17. The change is necessitated

GC collision hurts three

Three injuries occurred Thursday in a collision between the right front of the car of Wanda Lear, 47, of 100 Wilson Park Lane, and a car bound on St. James Street, and the left front of the auto of Sharon Duke, 24, of 319 Wilson Park Lane, southbound on Indiana Street.

Mrs. Lear was treated at St. Elizabeth Medical Center for a bump on the head suffered in the collision.

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by problems with a new computer installation and its attendant problems which caused a virtual shutdown of registration for a three week period in November.

According to BAC officials, the new computer is somewhat slower for telephone registration than the old computer was. Thus telephone registration is now taking approximately five minutes, however, substantial time savings is still being realized by students who know what credit courses they want to take and who can register by telephone. Telephone registration is accepted at 235-7949 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 3:30 p.m. on Fridays. Telephone registration has been extended through Dec. 23.

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SANTA'S HELPERS. Volunteers entertain residents at the Madison County Shelter Care Home in Edwardsville, at a Christmas party. From left is Glenda Brockman, president of Amvets Auxiliary Post 51; Pat Schumacher, director of activities at the home, and Barbara Seibert, junior vice-president of the auxiliary and Community Service Activity chairman. Auxiliary members also purchased a Christmas tree and donated decorative ornaments.

Auxiliary entertains at Shelter Care Home

A little Christmas cheer was shared by the members of Amvets Auxiliary Post 51 with residents of Madison County Shelter Care Home in Edwardsville.

The auxiliary purchased a 8-foot Christmas tree with members donating ornaments. Mrs. Alberta Manning made and donated a Christmas wreath and door hanger. Mrs. Priscilla Clements, 10-year old daughter of Mrs. Margo Clements made and donated decorated soaps for each resident.

Residents were served cupcakes, ice cream, coffee and punch and each was given a fruit basket by auxiliary members.

Volunteers for the afternoon from Post 51 were: Glenda Brockman, president; Barbara Seibert and daughter Jamie Floyd and Ann Tucker and daughter Stacey, Dave and Margo Clements and children Priscilla and Erin, Alberta Manning and children Phillip and Ida, Clay Varne, Betty Wilkins, and Jenny Kidwell.

Also assisting were Mrs.

Pat Schumacher, director of activities and her assistant, Ann Parrill of Madison County Shelter Care Home.

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Census reflects smaller families and Sunbelt gains

Wintery winds have begun to blow, and the picture painted by census statisticians seems to speak of the same trends communities across the nation. Verbal objections and lawsuits are proliferating.

Population figures announced Friday in Chicago show 67,474 residing in the four local townships, a decrease of 1.2 percent or 8,529 persons from the 76,003 counted ten years ago.

Granite City remains the largest city in Madison County although dropping to 36,327 in the preliminary count. Final tallies are to be announced April 1, 1981.

Birthrate decreases and a southwestern population shift are the primary factors being noted nationally. In Granite City and the Quad-Cities, housing units have increased by 3.3 percent, from 13,647 to 14,099, and by 3.2 percent, from 24,486 to 25,272 units. But the average number of persons per unit has decreased from 3 to 2.5 in Granite City and from 3.1 to 2.6 in the Quad-Cities.

Overall population gains were 19 percent in the 1950s and 20 percent in the 1960s but are estimated at 9 percent in the United States for the 1970s.

While the population increase is 6 percent nationally, projections covering the past decade show gains of 18 percent in the West, 14 percent in the south and 3 percent in the Midwest, with no change in the Northeast.

Illinois will not only lose 50 of its 177 state

News notes

representatives, due to the House "cutback" decision by voters, but also two of its 24 congressmen, due to the Sunbelt population rise.

Some 200,000 persons of areas in Madison and St. Clair counties seem likely to be retained in the new local congressional district, with the overall territory increased to encompass a larger population. But the district designation, Illinois 23rd, will have to be changed, probably to the 21st.

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A fire hydrant linked to a six-inch water line is to be installed on Benton Street across from the Madison County jail. The firefighting system at the jail at present is served by a four-inch line.

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Signs of the new influenza season are being noted in two weeks earlier than a year ago. Chicago area cases involve a flu virus similar to the A-Bangkok-79 type, the kind that has detected in ten states in recent days.

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Bids will be sought to replace 43 Madison County sheriff patrol cars, including 13 '77 Ford LTD IIs and 30 '79 Olds Cutlasses.

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Eleven-month statistics show 1,804 Illinois highway deaths, compared to 1,825 in January-November 1979.

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Drug Enforcement Administration agents said Friday more than 200 persons were associated with the international drug smuggling ring known as "the company." Started at Alton in 1976, it operated in at least 20 states, the DEA contends.

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A 19-year-old woman who said she was raped by two men in a car in Granite City testified at the Madison County Circuit Court last week that she was assaulted on a rural Edaville Road and later at a Granite City apartment. She said she and a woman friend had been picked up across Canada and the U.S. following the rock music group The Grateful Dead to a performance at the Mississippi River Festival on the SIUE campus and accepted an auto ride after the concert.

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"Stopping distances on ice for compact and subcompact cars can be as

much as 25 percent shorter

"A good share of today's cars, however, have disc brakes on the front and drum brakes on the rear."

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"The faster and harder you can pump the technique used by the front disc brakes to release ice completely. With the front wheels staying locked and sliding, steering control is never regained — the basic objective of pumping the brakes."

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"Instead, skid testers now recommend a slower, intermittent braking action — fully on and then fully off long enough to let disc brakes cool so that all wheels are rolling again."

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"In short, apply the brakes until you feel that a skid is about to start; then release, steer and pump again."

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"And if you have children, equip your car with the proper type of restraints recommended for your child's age and weight."



CONCERNED PLAYERS of the St. Louis Cardinals gathered at Charlie's Restaurant last week for a good cause, to raise funds to pay for a wheelchair lift-equipped van for Michelle Kearney, 13, the niece of Big Red

linebacker Tim Kearney. Those attending spent \$100 each for food and refreshments. Among those in attendance were, from left, quarterback Jim Hart, Mike Kearney, father of Michelle, Tim Kearney and offensive tackle Dan Dierdorf.

(Press-Record Photo by Gary Schneider)

Recession hurts but state doing well in some phases

Guest comment by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs—As a major industrial state, Illinois has been badly affected by the current recession, but the state has outperformed the nation in traditional and emerging sectors of its economy.

Illinois' agriculture and agribusiness showed a growth rate of 3.9 percent from July 1979 through July 1980. The U.S. growth rate in those economic sectors was 3.6 percent for the same period.

Similarly, Illinois farm marketings during most of the year were 1.8 percent ahead of the nation's. In August, the latest month for which statistics are available, this state's farm marketings were up by 4.0 percent compared to one year ago, while the U.S. marketings rate was up by 18.9 percent. Illinois coal production rates have also been ahead of U.S. production during 1980.

The key to the economic future of the nation and Illinois appears to rest on federal monetary and fiscal policy.

If a significant tax cut is coupled with an equal reduction in federal government spending, certain economists suggest, the economy can get the kick it needs and inflation can be controlled.

They warn, however, that a tax cut without spending reductions would mean an even steeper federal deficit than at present. This would fuel inflation enough to cool any economic recovery that a tax cut might initially spark.

While the 1981 picture remains uncertain, it is clear that both the U.S. and Illinois economies are remaining sluggish as 1980 comes to a close.

The state unemployment rate was 8.8 percent for November, a drop of six-tenths of one percent from the preceding month. The U.S. rate fell to 7.5 percent, down one-tenth of one percent.

Unemployment rates in October for the eight metropolitan SMSAs (standard metropolitan statistical areas) were: Bloomington, 6.8 percent; Champaign, 5.7; Chicago, 8.5; Rock Island-Moline, 7.9; Decatur, 11.8; Peoria, 8.9; Rockford, 10.6; and Springfield, 7.1 percent. The October rates were up slightly for all areas, with

increases in September ranging from 3 to 12 percent.

Thirty-one Illinois counties registered double-digit unemployment rates in October. Pope County, in deep southern Illinois, reached 20 percent.

Many Illinois retailers, along with most of the rest of the nation, have initiated or are planning pre-Christmas sales with discounts up to 20 percent because consumer demand is not advancing as the season and some economic indicators suggest it should.

Despite price sheeting, indicate Illinois retail sales were up by 1.8 percent in September, compared to a year ago, and current consumer buying patterns in many areas are not up to their usual holiday briskness.

Department store sales were up by 1.8 percent in Chicago, by 3.5 in Rock Island, by 4 in Decatur, by 1.1 in Springfield, Peoria, Rockford, Danville and Quincy registered department store sales increases during September of 3 percent, 2 percent, 6.9 percent and 1.3 percent, respectively.

Rising interest rates have seriously hurt the construction industry nationwide and in Illinois. Construction starts in this state in October were down 22 percent from one year ago, while the national construction start rate for the same period was virtually flat.

There was a three-month national upswing in construction starts from May to August, when interest rates dropped, but a nosedive began in September when interest rates started to rise again. The prime interest rate is now back at 20 percent, the level attained during the spring.

Illinois' broad economic mix reacts slowly to a national economic slowdown. To the construction industry nationwide and in Illinois. Construction starts in this state in October were down 22 percent from one year ago, while the national construction start rate for the same period was virtually flat.

This factor, coupled with the uncertainty about the nation's recovery from the current recession, does not bode particularly well for Illinois. But hope springs eternally, and there is abundant hope associated with the preparations of the new national administration for its January assumption of office.

"The trend toward smaller, lighter, more fuel efficient cars is both good and bad news for drivers."

This was Granite City Police Chief Ronald J. Veltzer's opinion when he cited National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards research.

"According to test findings, the heavier the vehicle toward the center the longer the distance required to slide to a stop on ice."

"This relationship between vehicle weight and locked-wheel stopping distance on ice is at odds with the reported behavior of vehicles on either wet or dry pavements."

"Once the wheels are locked, vehicle weight shouldn't make a difference. The greater the difference has been well established by the skid testers."

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"After breakaway has occurred, the wheels are spinning, there is little difference in the traction capabilities of different size cars."

Chief Veltzer joins the International Association of Chiefs of Police in noting a change in the braking techniques that he believes motorists should become aware of:

"Previously, hard, fast jabs on the brake pedal were the proper way to 'pump' the brakes on slick roads. That was when cars had drum brakes on all four wheels.

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"And if you have children, equip your car with the proper type of restraints recommended for your child's age and weight."

Donovan heads industrial group

Southwestern Illinois Industrial Association, Wood River, is announcing the newly elected chairman, W. Donald, wood manager, St. Louis Steel Foundries, Granite City. The announcement was made at the December Executive Committee meeting.

Prior to being elected chairman, Donovan was president of the board of directors of the Southwestern Illinois Industrial Association. He also served as the 1978 campaign chairman of the United Way Foundation & Western Railway and Southern Railway have asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to consolidate under common ownership and control.

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The 26 Illinois electors are among those preparing to formally elect Ronald Reagan as U.S. president on Nov. 4.

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Donovan has a BME in mechanical engineering from Cornell University (1955), an MBA in business administration from Washington University (1967) and a law degree from the University of Missouri-Rolla (1974).

Donovan, his wife and four children are residents of

of Tri-Cities and has been involved with the Cahokia Mounds Boy Scout Council and the St. Louis Area Chapter of the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention.

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Tax aid program planned

The Granite City Area Chapter 1340 of the American Association of Retired Persons has announced that the Tax Aid Program will again be in action for the coming year to assist elderly taxpayers to prepare their 1980 income tax returns.

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State Education Supt. Donald G. Gill said Thursday his 1981 budget recommendation includes a 25 percent or \$185,700 increase in state school funding. He called it a "responsible recognition of school needs and state finances."

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Weather and road information is being provided without charge by the Illinois State Police at 345-1330. No other number is to be called for such data, to avoid tying up emergency police telephone lines.

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RADIO ANTENNA GONE A citizen band radio antenna was stolen off the parked auto of Carrie Hart of the 2400 block of Iowa Street last week at First Baptist Church, 21st Street and Delmar Avenue.

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CHRISTMAS THEFT — Three men, identified as the three wise men of the Christmas story, were stolen Friday night from the front lawn of the home of Harold Ballantine, 1601 Third St., Madison.

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The filing of petitions must take place between Jan. 19 and Jan. 26. Petitions may be obtained until the deadline.

City election —at a glance

The following persons have obtained candidate petitions to be filed in the April election. Incumbents are marked by an (I).

MAYOR Glen R. Hollis Dan Partney

CITY CLERK Robert Stevens (I)

CITY TREASURER Nick Petrillo (I) Bill Hebert

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Eugene M. Starr Ward 4 Carl Kittel Willard Herzing

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Lloyd Bailey (I) Ward 6 Walter Milton Steve Salitch

Woodrow Moad Ward 7 Michael Werth

Paul Ray Bowler (I) and Michael Werth

SANTA AS PORTRAIT ARTIST gives the Purchasing Department the first-place prize among 34 entries in a door decoration contest at SIUE, sponsored each year by University Center

Board. Designers, who will get a share of the Christmas cake prize, are Vicki MacDonald, left, a senior business student, and Kay Smith, right.

Photo by Steve Salitch



MIXED CHORUS at Grigsby Junior High School which will present its annual Christmas concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. The Mixed Chorus, Girls Chorus and Swing Choir will present a program of varied programs of sacred and secular music. In the chorus are: Row One, from left, Zandra Yount, Clinta Parish, Teresa Reynolds, Teresa Naler, Tammy Zeugin, Wendy Welborn, Pam Nolan, Wendy Harris, Vicki Lopez, and Mary Linhart. Row Two, Tracy Nelson, Cindy Mees, Carla Graham, Paul Blasom, Greg Kessler, Mark Buckingham, Dawn Bieneck, Tammy Thomas, Tammy Hanson, Sharon Williams, and Trina Kilponek. Row Three, Tina Dutko, Tracey Morris, Teresa Pike, Cindy Lancaster, Keith Bono, Scott Smallie, Billy Schneider, Rhonda Jordan, Andrea Maass, Janice Neporadny, and Tammy Meyer. Row Four, Phyllis Gabriel, Pam Gibson, Beth Goeller, Charlene Turner, Shane Cole, Joe Stavely, Jimmy Yount, Ellen Midkiff, Rhonda Brown, Marlene Stout, Rachel Coleman, and Caryn Sullivan. Carol Reinhardt, Ann Marti and Michael Derr were absent when the picture was taken.



GIRLS CHORUS members at Grigsby Junior High School. They will participate Tuesday in a Christmas concert in the school gymnasium at 8 p.m. Those in the chorus shown here are: Row One, from left, Kathy Schmidt, Tina Suca, Lori Ballhorn, Lisa Deen, Paul Evans, Gwynne Johnson, Melissa Haxton, Robyn Morlen, Dian Lewis, and Deana Hartline. Row Two, Lora Cook, Leigh Ann Fanning, Noel Byrd, Kathy Weakley.

Tammie Beal, Kelly Murphy, Lisa Gibbons, Laura Sullivan, Lisa Mayes, and Kayla Krug. Row Three, Taunya Kennedy, Mary Ann Belovich, Chana Bishop, Chris Wright, Susan Hubbard, Christina Grindstaff, Michelle Morgan, Sharon Lane, Tracey Osburn, and Diane Causey, Sherry Allen, Heather Kass and Karen Black were absent when the picture was taken.

Vocal concert at Grigsby

Grigsby Junior High School Vocal Department will present its annual Christmas concert on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

The performance will be directed by Mrs. Deloris Barnes. The Girls Chorus, Mixed Chorus and Swing Choir will present a varied program of sacred and secular music.

The Girls Chorus will perform "Let There Be Peace on Earth," "My Music," "The Guitar Man,"

"Holiday Hoedown," "Christmas Is a Birthday," and "For the Children."

The Mixed Chorus will sing "Follow the Sun," "First We Must Be Friends," "The Man With a Hundred Names," and "The Christmas Child Is Born."

The selections to be performed by the Swing Choir are "Trav'ler," "Born Today," "It's Beginning to Look Like Christmas," and "It's Christmas."

All groups will combine to sing "An Irving Berlin

Christmas" and "Jingle Bell Rock."

Soloists will be Clinta Parish singing "Home for the Holidays" and Jason Darrett performing "Nuttin' for Christmas."

Piano accompanists will be Linda Lane, Tracey Morris, Angela Pinkston, and Joe Stavely. Violinist, Eric L. Barker, will perform with the Girls Chorus.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Park district pre-school class

The Granite City Park District will have a new preschool class beginning Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1981.

The new class will be for children who are three years old before Feb. 1, 1981. Thirty-five children will be enrolled.

The class will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 12:45 p.m. until 2:15 p.m. at the Nameoki Recreation Center, Amos and Franklin avenues.

Registration can be made at the Wilson Park Office on Tuesday, Dec. 16, from 9 a.m. until 4:30. The child's birth certificate must be presented at this time along with proof of residency in the Park District such as a current utility bill showing name and address.

The cost of the program is free with the exception of a \$3 insurance fee and 35 cents per day for juice and cookies.

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Housing allowance for SIU chancellor

A housing allowance of \$1,070 per month for the chancellor of the Southern Illinois University system was approved here Thursday by the SIU Board of Trustees, effective Jan. 1, 1981.

The board also approved an annual adjustment in the allowance, based on general price increases during the current fiscal year.

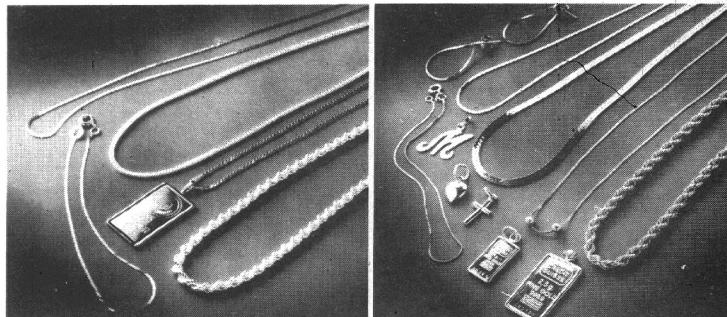
In addition, the board approved purchase of furniture for use in public areas of the chancellor's residence, with the furniture to remain the property of the board.

William R. Nowood, chairman of the SIU board, explained that a provision for the housing allowance was part of the plan approved in 1979 at the time of the establishment of a new governance structure creating a position of chancellor as the chief executive officer of the SIU system.

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw, formerly president of SIU at Edwardsville, has continued to live in the university

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HOT WATER heaters installed. Plumbing and heating, installed and repaired. Call 931-1540 or 931-0204. 25 12 29
H.S. TREE SERVICE, free estimates, insured. Call 876-3204 days or evenings. 25 1 19

HAULING ANYTHING. No job too small. Call anytime of day. Call 876-8074. 25 12 22
UPHOLSTERY AND repair work done. Free estimates, pickup and delivery. Call 876-2152. 25 12 15
UPHOLSTERY CLEANING: Couch and chairs. Call 979-6879. 25 10 6f
CARL'S HAULING - Anytime, anywhere. Call 877-7088. 25 12 29

TRASH HAULING. Call 876-6957. 25 12 29
TREE TRIMMING: Shrubbery removal, light trash hauling, cheap. Call 877-5073. 25 12 10
DRIVEWAYS FIXED UP, rock or chal, also dug out for concreting. Call S. Benko, 876-0157. 25 12 18
FREE PICKUP on air conditioners, refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, stoves, hot water heaters, working or not. Call 451-7555. 25 12 29

UPHOLSTERING AND repair work, 25 percent winter discount. Free estimate. Pickup and deliver. Call 877-8844. 25 12 25

AUTO REPAIR AND welding, tune-ups, brakes, transmission and engine switching. Call 876-4499. 25 12 29

ATTICS INSULATED, storm doors replaced, painting and drop ceilings installed. Call 931-1540 or 931-0204. 25 12 29

WANTED: Part time job as house cleaner. Call Sybil Bode, 452-2617. 25 12 22

HAVE DUMP truck, will haul dirt, rock, sand, trees, on or off backhaul work. Free estimates. Call 931-6986. 25 12 29

HOME REPAIR: All types. Call Lee, 931-0467. 25 12 29

HOLT & Sons Tree Service. Trimming, toppling, removal. Also shrubbery work. Insured. Free estimate. Call 876-3537. 25 12 29

LIGHT HAULING, basements and garages cleaned. Call 797-0799. 25 12 24

LICENSED CHILD care. Call 931-9931. 25 12 22

TRASH HAULING, furniture, removal and odds jobs. Call 876-8844. 25 12 15

SMALL REPAIR Jobs on houses. Plumbing, painting, ect. Free estimates. Call 877-8844. 25 12 15

J.W. BRIMM'S general hauling. Call for free estimates. Call 876-7554. 25 12 18

WHITE TORNADO needs five more homes to clean. Dependable and references. Call Sandy at 451-1386. 25 12 18

JOHN'S PLUMBING, welding and general maintenance. Call 876-0912. 25 12 18

BELL'S TREE SERVICE: Dangerous trees safely removed or trimmed. Insured, free estimates. Cheapest in town. Call 452-1606. 25 12 29

TREE WORK, all kinds. Shrubbery trimming, removed and replaced. Insured. Free estimates. Call Lee for quick service. 876-3441. 25 12 18

LIGHT HAULING. Basements and garages cleaned. Call 797-0799. 25 12 29

LICENSED: Babysitting in my home. Wilson School area. Full or part time. Call 452-6106. 25 12 15

EXPERIENCED CLEANSER: house and offices. Work with Winds Endust. vacuum cleaner and more. Priced at \$20 and up. Call 931-6557 or 931-0523. 25 12 22

FREE PICKUP on refrigerators and all appliances, working or not. We pickup any hour of the day. Call 451-2784. 25 12 15

PERSONALS 26

IS DRINKING causing you a problem? AA can help. Call 876-3204. 25 12 22

RIDE WANTED to Famous Barr downtown St. Louis from Granite City. Monday thru Friday, 8 to 4:30 or 4:45 p.m. Call 876-4530. 25 12 18

D.M. - Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. I love you. H.J. 25 12 24

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NOTICE

THE OFFICIAL ANNUAL LIST FOR THE YEAR OF 1980 FOR CHOUTEAU TOWNSHIP.

Hereworth is a list of Annual Real Estate assessments as made by the township assessor. It contains Township, Madison County, Illinois and returned to James W. Barton, Supervisor of Assessments.

The assessed values shown above are subject to revision by the Board of Review and file a complaint in writing within 30 days of the date of publication, all within such time as otherwise provided by Section 108 of the Revenue Act.

Taxpayers who considered their property incorrectly assessed may appear before the Board of Review and file a complaint in writing within 30 days of the date of publication, all within such time as otherwise provided by Section 108 of the Revenue Act.

JAMES W. BARTON,
Supervisor of Assessments
101 Purcell St.
Edwardsburg, Ill. 62025

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Westbank Quarry and
Manufacturing Co, sec 9
306 92a 60,010

Lueberti Theodore, pt e¹ se
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198 6,860

Riechmann Glen R, pt s¹ e¹
see 29 7 84a 37,080

Richard Long, pt s¹ sw sec
29 30a 3,720

Waffle House Inc, pt s¹ s¹
sec 29 3 25a 45,420

Lewis, Phillip R, mid 1 4,130

Demster Everettie, pt e¹ ne
see 35 10,000 22,700

Roxana Terrace
Block 10

Greenwood Geo R, lots 6-
7 5,130

Tidewater Place
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Kessler John R, lot 14 and pt
15 9,630

Herrin Raymond
Block 11

White Clyde A, lot 7 8,260

Harford Gardens 1st Add.

Skaggs Gary L, lot 34 540

Same, lot 35 540

Waugh Daniel J, lot 43 and e
30 10 42 13,840

Schubert Michael G, lot
44 11,490

Same, lot 45 650

Burton Subd No. 4

Benko Stephen A, lot 54 1,200

Lucas Mary, lot 62 1,200

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Krohn Jerry J III, lot 64 1,200

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couple are plagued by selfishness, alcoholism and jealousy when the wife wants to have a baby.

EVENING

- 6:00
② ④ ⑤ NEWS
- ③ SPORTS CENTER
- ③ STUDIO SEE
- "Orienteering" The new sport of orienteering in Richmond, Va. is demonstrated; visit Al Hartig, kite man; thoroughbred horses are trained in Ocala, Fla. (R) □
- ① ② ALL IN THE FAMILY
- ③ SANFORD AND SON
- D TWILIGHT ZONE
- F SEND FORTH YOUR SPIRIT
- G WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?

6:30

- ② HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- ④ THE MUPPETS
- ⑤ NEWSBEAT
- ⑨ MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- ⑪ HOGAN'S HEROES
- ⑩ WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
- D NBA BASKETBALL
- Boston Celtics vs. Chicago Bulls
- F AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE
- G VIDEO COMICS
- J SANFORD AND SON

7:00

- ② EIGHT IS ENOUGH
- ③ BOWLING
- (From Atlanta, Georgia)
- ③ ④ ⑤ LOS
- ③ REAL PEOPLE
- ③ ACCENT
- ⑪ NATIONAL FINALS RODEO
- Red Steagall hosts the "Super Bowl" of professional rodeo as 600 cowboys compete for the World Champion title
- ③ MOVIE
- "A Man Could Get Killed" (1966) James Garner, Melina Mercour. A banker mistaken for a secret agent becomes entangled in a web of espionage and smuggling.
- F SIGHTS AND SOUNDS OF LIFE
- G HOCUS FOCUS
- ① MOVIE
- "Beneath The 12 Mile Reef" (1953) Terry Moore, Robert Wagner. Divers compete fiercely for the valuable sponges in Florida's coastal waters.

7:30

- ⑨ U.S. CHRONICLE
- F JOHN WESLEY WHITE
- 8:00

- ② TAXI
- ④ MOVIE
- "The Millionaire" (1978) Martin Balsam, Edward Albert. Three people's lives are drastically changed when they are given one million dollars each by an eccentric billionaire (R)
- ③ DIFFERENT STROKES
- ③ VOYAGE TO THE EDGE OF THE WORLD
- Jacques Costeau and his crew explore the underwater secrets of the frozen continent of Antarctica in his most dangerous expedition ever.
- F 700 CLUB
- G FIRST ROW FEATURES
- 8:30

8:00

- ② SOAP
- ③ PFK FULL CONTACT KARATE
- "Welterweight Contenders Bout"
- ⑤ THE FACTS OF LIFE
- 9:00

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- ② VEGAS
- ⑤ QUINCY
- ⑪ JOKER'S WILD
- ⑩ INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
- ③ ④ NEWS
- G LIVEWIRE

9:30

- ⑦ IS THERE AN AMERICAN STONEHENGE?
- The theory that American Indians built a shrine in Wyoming designed to calculate seasonal changes for religious and agricultural reasons similar to the structure at Stonehenge, England is examined
- ⑪ NEWS
- ③ TO TELL THE TRUTH
- F MAX MORRIS
- 10:00

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(1) PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H

(D) MOVIE "The Brides Of Dracula" (1960) Peter Cushing, Terence Fisher. A young French girl becomes the prey of a bloodthirsty Transylvanian vampire.

11:30

(5) MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

(1) MOVIE "Punning Man" (1963) Lee Remick, Alan Bates. After meeting her husband in Spain with fraudulent insurance money, a young woman discovers they're being followed by an insurance investigator.

12:00

F JIMMY SWAGGART

12:10

(2) MOVIE "The Sweet Ride" (1968) Tony Franciosa, Michael Sarrazin. Enjoying California sun, fun, and women, a trio of beach bums suddenly find their lives disrupted when a beautiful young girl emerges topless from the ocean.

12:15

(1) MOVIE "Home on Greenapple Road" (1970) Christopher George, Janet Leigh. Circumstantial evidence implicates a man as his wife's murderer.

12:30

④ THE PEOPLE SPEAK

D NEWS

1:00

(5) NEWS

F FATHER MANNING

1:05

(4) MOVIE "Home For The Holidays" (1972) Eleanor Parker, Julie Harris. A man asks his four daughters to visit for the holidays when he becomes convinced his second wife is trying to kill him.

1:15

D MOVIE "Twilight For The Gods" (1958) Rock Hudson, Cyd Charisse. Passengers aboard a broken-down ship together to survive and reach safety.

1:30

③ SPORTS CENTER

⑤ NEWSBEAT

F ROSS BAGLEY

1:40

(1) NEWS

2:00

③ BOWLING (From Atlanta, Georgia)

2:10

(1) MOVIE "The Falcon In Mexico" (1944) Tom Conway, Mona Maris. The search for a cold-blooded killer takes the Falcon on a trail from New York to Mexico.

2:15

(2) NEWS

2:35

2:45

② FILM DOCUMENTARY

(1) MOVIE "Kona Coast" (1968) Richard Boone, Vera Miles. A young woman dies of a drug overdose and the man who gave her the drugs must answer to her tough, seagoing father.

3:00

F 700 CLUB

3:05

(4) MOVIE "Journey For Margaret" (1942) Robert Young, Margaret O'Brien. Two British war orphans are adopted by a foreign journalist and his wife.

3:25

D ALL NIGHT SHOW

3:30

S WRESTLING

"National Junior Greco-Roman Championship Final"

3:35

(1) HEALTH FIELD

4:05

(1) WEATHER

4:30

F PHIL ARMS PRESENTS

4:45

J WORLD AT LARGE

SATURDAY

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MORNING

5:00

F THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS

J IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

5:30

(4) NEWS

① U.S. FARM REPORT

F ROSS BAGLEY

J REBOP (R)

5:40

④ THE PEOPLE SPEAK

D FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE BY

6:00

③ SPORTS CENTER

④ COUNTRY WAY

J NEWS

D WILLIAM TELL

J VEGETABLE SOUP

6:30

(2) WORLD OF IDEAS

④ SUNRISE SEMESTER

(5) WHIZ, THE ELF WHO MADE CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

With the elf who creates new types of toys, learns a valuable lesson in Santa's workshop.

(1) FOR YOU, BLACK WOMAN

⑩ NEWS

① BUYER'S FORUM

J ROMPER ROOM

7:00

(2) SUPERFRIENDS

③ PROFESSIONAL RODEO (From Mesquite, Texas)

(4) MIGHTY MOUSE / HECKLE & JECKLE

⑤ GODZILLA / HONG KONG PHOOEY

(1) HOT FUDGE

⑥ PUBLIC POLICY FORUM

D U.S. FARM REPORT

E EVER INCREASING FAITH

J GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

7:30

(4) TOM AND JERRY

① BIG BLUE MARBLE

D DANIEL BOONE

J MOVIE

"Joe Dakota" (1957) Jock Mahoney, Luanne Patten. A stranger rides into a small Western town and transforms the atmosphere from dog-eat-dog to one of friendly cooperation.

8:00

② FONZ AND THE HAPPY DAYS GANG

④ BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER

⑤ THE FLINTSTONES

⑨ SESAME STREET (R)

⑪ WOODY WOODPECKER

⑫ COMMUNITY VIEWS

⑬ LIFE IN THE SPIRIT

G PINWHEEL

8:30

② RICHIE RICH / SCOOBY DOO

③ POPEYES

④ SODA TRAIN

⑤ BULLWINKLE

F THE ROCK

9:00

③ SPORTS CENTER

⑨ WORLD FOOD PROBLEMS

⑪ HECKLE AND JECKLE

D MOVIE

"Crazy Over Horses" (1951) Bowery Boys. The boys' find adventure at the racetrack.

F MAMMA

J MOVIE

"Pickwick Papers" (1952) James Hayter, James Donald. Based on the story by Charles Dickens. Middle-aged bluffers set out on an adventure tour of Britain.

9:30

② THUNDARR THE BARBARIAN

④ POPEYE

⑤ DAFFY DUCK

⑨ CASE STUDIES IN SMALL BUSINESS

⑪ TOM AND JERRY

⑨ WILD KINGDOM

F THE LESSON

10:00

② HEATHCLIFF AND DINGBAT

③ COLLEGE BASKETBALL "Industrial National Classic Semifinal 1"

⑤ BATMAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN

⑦ STUDIO SEE

⑨ SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN

M MOVIE

"The Hellions" (1962) Richard Todd, Anne Aubrey. In the 1800s, a father and four of his sons ride into a small South African town with vengeance on their minds.

F STUFF

10:30

② PLASTICMAN / BABY PLAS

④ DRAK PACK

⑤ BIG BLUE MARBLE

D STAR TREK

F BACKYARD

11:00

② WEEKEND SPECIAL

"The Girl With ESP" A young girl discovers that she can see into the future and envisions the disappearance of her little brother (R).

F FAT ALBERT

⑤ NFL '80

⑨ HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

⑪ EMERGENCY ONE

F RAINBOW FACTORY

J MOVIE

"The Inn Of The Sixth Happiness" (1958) Ingrid Bergman, Curt Jurgens. A zealous missionary leads 100 children to safety during the Japanese invasion of China.

11:30

② AMERICAN BANDSTAND

④ LONE RANGER / TARZAN

⑤ NFL FOOTBALL

New York Jets at Miami Dolphins

② CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

③ CHARLANDO

F BIBLE BOWL

AFTERNOON

12:00

③ COLLEGE WRESTLING

"Munby Invitational" (from San Jose, California)

⑦ MARKET TO MARKET (R)

J MOVIE

"Alice In Wonderland" (1933) Charlotte Henry, Richard Arlen. Based on the story by Lewis Carroll. A little girl falls down a rabbit hole and finds herself in a magical land.

② MOVIEW

"Tall Story" (1960) Jane Fonda, Anthony Perkins. A young girl anxious to find a husband bribes a basketball player to "throw" an important game.

J MOVIE

"David Copperfield" (1935) W.C. Fields. Freddie Bartholomew. Based on the story by Charles Dickens. A young orphan boy grows up in the England of the 1800s.

F 700 CLUB

12:30

② WILD, WILD WEST

④ 30 MINUTES

Christopher Glenn profiles the "Mighty Supreme Voices," a gospel music group; Betty Ann Bowser visits a diet camp for teen-agers. (R)

⑨ OVER EASY

⑥ VIDEO COMICS

1:00

④ SPORTS SPECTACULAR

Finals of the World Junior Figure Skating Championships (from London, Ontario); World Barrel Jumping Competition (from Quebec City, Canada).

⑨ OVER EASY

⑥ NEWSPAPERS

1:30

② NCAA FOOTBALL

Division IAA Championship game

⑨ OVER EASY

⑥ NEW HOPE

F 6 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE

1:45

① MOVIE

"Run Wild, Run Free" (1969) John Mills, Mark Lester. A male cub regains his speech when his beloved collie becomes endangered.

② COLLEGE BASKETBALL "Industrial National Classic Semifinal 2"

④ MASTERPIECE THEATRE

⑥ DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE

2:00

① MOVIE

"Prince Valiant" (1954) James Mason, Janet Leigh. The Viking era brings two rivals into direct conflict.

F MAMMA

J MOVIE

"Dr. Cyclops" (1940) Albert Dekker, James Logan. A fiendish jungle doctor concocts a device that will shrink his assistants to miniature size.

F PHIL ARMS PRESENTS

G HOCUS FOCUS

2:30

④ NFL TODAY

⑤ NFL POST GAME SHOW

F THE STORY

J MOVIE

"Blondie Plays Cupid" (1941) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. The Burnsteads decide to help a young couple elope.

2:45

⑤ COLLEGE BASKETBALL PRE-GAME SHOW

3:00

④ NFL FOOTBALL

Chicago Bears at Tampa Bay Buccaneers

⑤ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Indiana at North Carolina

② MATINEE AT THE BIJOU

F KEN COPELAND'S BELIEVERS

Voice of Victory

⑤ WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?

3:30

② BREAKING AWAY

③ INTERNATIONAL WEIGHTLIFTING

America's Cup Part III" (82.5 KG Weight Class)

④ WKRP IN CINCINNATI

⑤ BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS

⑥ LIVE FROM THE METROPOLITAN

① COLLEGE FOOTBALL

"Tangerine Bowl" Florida vs Maryland

⑤ LAWRENCE WELK

D WILD KINGDOM

F 700 CLUB

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3:45

④ FIRST ROW FEATURES

9:30

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9:55

② LOVE BOAT

③ COLLEGE BASKETBALL "Industrial National Classic Final"

④ FREEBIE AND THE BEAN

⑤ MOVIE

"Rollercoaster" (1977) George Segal, Timothy Bottoms. A safety inspector attempts to find an extortionist who is planting explosives in amusement parks. (R)

② COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Butler vs St. Louis

④ PEOPLE TO PEOPLE

④ BIG BATTLES

4:00

③ BOXING FROM THE OLYMPIC

(From Los Angeles, California)

⑩ STAR TREK

④ BOB GASS

④ AUTO RACING

"Watkins Glen Grand Prix"

4:30

② WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

Amateur Boxing with the U.S. vs. Argentina (from Lake Charles Civic Center in Louisiana)

⑨ VILLA ALEGRE (R)

④ AMERICA'S TOP TEN

④ ROSS BAGLEY

④ DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE

5:00

④ NEWSMAKERS

④ NEWSQUICK 5

④ FOOTSTEPS

④ KUNG FU

D SOUL TRAIN

G HOCUS FOCUS

J WRESTLING

5:30

② NEWS

CBS NEWS

NBC NEWS

④ GROWING TOGETHER

① DANCE FEVER

6:00

④ HEE HAW

④ SPORTS CENTER

④ NEWS

④ ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

"The Swish Of The Curtain" The children suggest using an amateur drama competition to prove their abilities to the parents. (Part 4) (R)

① SOLID GOLD

④ PINK PANTHER

D LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

F THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS

G VIDEO COMICS

6:30

④ FAMILY FEUD

④ IN SEARCH OF...

④ THIS OLD HOUSE

④ SHA NA NA

④ CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

④ LOWELL LUNDSTROM

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MATCH GAME

HOLLYWOOD HEARTBEAT

THREE STOOGES
1:00

MOVIE
"The Lady In The Lake" (1947) Robert Montgomery, Leon Ames. Private investigator Philip Marlowe becomes involved with murder, graft and beautiful women while working on a case.

ROCKWORLD
NEWS
WESTBROOK HOSPITAL
1:20

ABC NEWS
1:30

SPORTS CENTER
SOLID GOLD

MOVIE
"Five Graves To Cairo" (1943) Franchot Tone, Erich von Stroheim. In 1942, a British tank officer attempts to pry secret information from Field Marshal Rommel during his visit to a small North African town.

THE LESSON
1:35

FILM DOCUMENTARY
1:40

MOVIE
"Varsity Show" (1937) Dick Powell, Priscilla Lane. A Broadway producer agrees to stage a show at his alma mater.

2:00

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REX HUMBARD

2:30

WRESTLING

3:00

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- MOVIE**
"The Oklahoman" (1956) Joel McCrea, Barbara Hale. A pioneer doctor protects an Indian from swindlers.
- DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT**
- NEWS**
- ORAL ROBERTS**
- MAVERICK**
- AUTO RACING**
- "USAC Midgets And Sprints" (from Clement, Indiana)
- ALL NIGHT SHOW**
- JERRY FALWELL**
- AGRICULTURE U.S.A.**

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DECEMBER 21, 1980

MORNING

- CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP**
- BETWEEN THE LINES**
- HARVESTER HOUR**
- FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE BY**
- NEWS**
- FOR OUR TIMES**
- THINK ABOUT TOMORROW**
- BIOGRAPHY**
- JAMES ROBISON**
- U.S. TABLE TENNIS**
- "First Seoul Open" (Part 4)
- THE PEOPLE SPEAK**
- GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE**
- CLEOPHUS ROBINSON**
- MIRACLES TODAY**
- SUPERMAN**
- TRINITY MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**
- IT IS WRITTEN**
- DIRECTIONS**
- FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE BY**
- JERRY FALWELL**
- CHRIST IS THE ANSWER**
- NEWS**
- THE LESSON**
- THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS**
- GOD'S MUSICAL WORLD**
- BUYERS' FORUM, THREE SCORE AND COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

- MOVIE**
- "The Desperados" (1943) Peter Ustinov, Gene Tierney. A physician meets with suffering and exile when he comes to the aid of an Egyptian pharaoh.
- ROBERT SCHULLER FROM THE CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL**
- CHRISTMAS WORLD**
- The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus are featured in a joyous and inspirational celebration of the universal goodwill of the holiday season.
- EUROPEAN SOCCER**
- BIONIC WOMAN**
- MOVIE**
- "The Desperados" (1943) Glenn Ford, Randolph Scott. An outlaw hired to pull off a robbery backs out instead when he finds himself with the sheriff and love with a banker's daughter.
- STAR TREK**
- IN TOUCH**
- FACE THE NATION**
- ISSUES AND ANSWERS**
- COLLEGE BASKETBALL**
- "Industrial National Classic Final"
- MOVIE**
- "A Christmas Carol" (1938) Reginald Owen, Gene Lockhart. Based on the story by Charles Dickens. A cold-hearted miser learns the value of compassion through ghostly adventures on Christmas Eve.
- MEET THE PRESS**
- POSTSCRIPT**
- WRESTLING**
- THE CISCO KID**
- TIME OF DELIVERANCE**
- NCAA BOWL PREVIEW**
- A look at this year's post-season bowl games featuring an analysis of the strengths and talents of the teams in contention is presented.
- THE STABBLEBOY'S CHRISTMAS**
- Starring Danielle Brisebois and Sparky Marcus, this dramatic special tells the story of a stableboy in Bethlehem named David.
- WEEKLY EDITION**
- THE LONE RANGER**
- LARRY JONES**
- AFTERNOON**
- DIRECTIONS**
- THE FAMILY IN A CHANGING WORLD**
- The needs and problems of the Catholic family in today's world are explored.
- WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (R)**

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- MOVIE**
- "Doctor Dolittle" (1967) Rex Harrison, Samantha Eggar. A doctor who loves animals learns to communicate with them in 500 different animal languages.
- MESSAGE OF THE RABBI**
- WHAT'S NU?**

- SACRED HEART**
- SPORTS CENTER**
- SUNDAY MORNING**
- INSIGHT**
- SESAME STREET (R)**
- THE FLINTSTONES**
- JIMMY SWAGGART**
- SUNDAY MASS**
- ROBERT SCHULLER FROM THE CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL**
- PINWHEEL**
- LOST IN SPACE**
- SUNDAY MASS**
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- MOVIE**
- "Meet Me In St. Louis" (1945) Judy Garland, Tom Drake. Disappointment reigns as a St. Louis family discover they must move to New York just before the World's Fair is about to open.

- WALL STREET WEEK**
- MOVIE**
- "How Green Was My Valley" (1941) Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara. A Welsh mining family faces personal and economic problems while planning for the future.

- MONTE CARLO SHOW**

- INTERNATIONAL WEIGHTLIFTING**
- "America's Cup Part IV" (90 KG Weight Class)
- MUSIC OF CHRISTMAS**
- The Brigham Young University Brass Ensemble joins the Mormon Tabernacle Choir in a presentation of songs of the season.

- DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD**
- "The Ghosts Of Buxley Hall" The ghost of the proud founder of a boys' school learns of the trustees' intentions to merge with a nearby girls' school. (Part 1) □

- NAME THAT TUNE**
- THE KING IS COMING**
- JIMMY SWAGGART**
- VIDEO COMICS**

- RAT PATROL**

- SPORTS CENTER**
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- NASL SOCCER**

- DEAF HEAR**
- DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE**

- WESTERN OUTDOORSMAN**
- HENLEY REGATTA**

- MOVIE**

- "It's A Wonderful Life" (1947) James Stewart, Donna Reed. A man's guardian angel diverts him from suicide and shows him what his home town would be like if he were never born.

- AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE**
- HOCUS FOCUS**

- CHARLIE'S ANGELS**
- COLLEGE GYMNASTICS**
- "Spartan Invitational" (from San Jose, California)

- ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE**
- CHIPS**
- COSMOS**
- MISS NATIONAL TEEN-AGER PAGEANT**

- MOVIE**
- Finalists from all 50 states and the District of Columbia compete for a crown that gives them a chance to be an ambassador for America.

- REX HUMBARD**
- LIVELIWE**

- ONE DAY AT A TIME**
- 700 CLUB**

- TIME FOR MIRACLES**
- Kate Mulgrew portrays America's first native-born saint, Elizabeth Bayley Seton, in a dramatization of her life story.

- COLLEGE WRESTLING**
- "Murphy Invitational" (from San Jose, California)

- NFL TODAY**
- NFL '80**
- MOVIE**

- "The Story Of Ruth" (1960) Stuart Whitman, Tom Tryon. A woman of ancient times discovers true faith.

- METHODIST HOUR**

- NFL FOOTBALL**
- Philadelphia Eagles at Dallas Cowboys

- NFL FOOTBALL**
- Regional coverage of Buffalo Bills at San Francisco 49ers. Denver Broncos at Seattle Seahawks.

- HE LIVES**
- WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?**

- MOVIE**

- "The Lives Of Jenny Dolan" (1975) Shirley Jones, Stephen Boyd. When a governor's assassination is investigated by a female reporter clues to several other homicides turn up.

- THINK ABOUT TOMORROW**

- MOVIE**

- "A Christmas Carol" (1938) Reginald Owen, Gene Lockhart. Based on the story by Charles Dickens. A cold-hearted miser learns the value of compassion through ghostly adventures on Christmas Eve.

- THINK ABOUT TOMORROW**

- MOVIE**
- "Doctor Dolittle" (1967) Rex Harrison, Samantha Eggar. A doctor who loves animals learns to communicate with them in 500 different animal languages.
- MOVIE**

- STAN HITCHCOCK**
- PROFESSIONAL RODEO**
- (From Mesquite, Texas)
- WORLD AFFAIRS FORUM**
- JERRY FALWELL**
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- PROBE**
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- THE CHRISTMAS TREE**
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- "Going My Way" (1944) Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald. A priest assigned to a down-trodden parish works a miracle with the parish and everyone around him.

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- "The Sea Wolf" (1941) Edward G. Robinson, John Garfield. When he realizes he is going blind, a brutal and heartless sea captain tries to destroy everything and everyone around him.

- MOVIE**

- "The Devil And Daniel Webster" (1946) Bette Davis, Jim Dunn. When a girl marries her old flame, she conceals a secret affair from him.

- MOVIE**

- "The Black Forum" (1946) Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire. A man's guardian angel diverts him from suicide and shows him what his home town would be like if he were never born.

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② SANFORD AND SON
③ ANDY GRIFFITH
④ NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
⑤ WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?

6:30

② HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**④ FAMILY FEUD****⑤ NEWSBEAT****⑨ MACMILLAN / LEHRER REPORT****⑩ HOGAN'S HEROES****⑪ WELCOME BACK, KOTTER****② CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS****③ WORDS OF HOPE****④ VIDEO COMICS****⑤ SANFORD AND SON**

7:00

② EMMET OTTER'S JUG-BAND CHRISTMAS

Kermit the Frog narrates the tale of woodland Muppets Emmett Otter and his mother and their efforts to earn money for Christmas gifts by winning a musical competition.

③ COLLEGE SOCCER**"Division I Championship Final"****④ FLO****⑤ THE BERENSTAIN BEARS'****CHRISTMAS TREE**

Animated. Two young bears learn the true meaning of Christmas while searching with their father for the perfect Christmas tree. (R)

⑨ THE DANCING PRINCESSES

Jim Dale and principal dancers from London's Royal Ballet perform in this musical fantasy adapted from a fairy tale by the Brothers Grimm. (R)

① YOGI'S FIRST CHRISTMAS

Animated. Huck and the gang, hoping to make Christmas a happy one for Mrs. Trockmorton, awaken Yogi Bear out of his deep winter sleep to help in their preparations.

③ MOVIE

"Scrooge" (1970) Albert Finney, Alec Guinness. Based on the classic novel by Charles Dickens. A miserly old codger mends his tight-listed ways when three spirits visit him on Christmas Eve.

③ SOLID GOLD**② THE ROCK****④ HOCUS FOCUS**

"The Bishop's Wife" (1947) Cary Grant, Lorelei Lee. Obsessed by his dream of erecting a cathedral, a bishop endangers the success of his marriage but is aided by a friendly spirit.

7:30

④ LADIES' MAN**⑤ LITTLE RASCALS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL**

Animated. Two young brothers and their friends become involved in a humorous and heartwarming Christmas mix-up. (R)

8:00

② NFL FOOTBALL**Dallas Cowboys at Los Angeles Rams****④ M*A*S*H****⑤ THE OSMOND FAMILY CHRISTMAS**

Doug Henning, Peggy Fleming, Greg Evigan and the Osmond family join Donny and Marie Osmond for a musical-comedy holiday special.

⑨ GREAT PERFORMANCES**D MONTE CARLO SHOW****F 700 CLUB****G FIRST ROW FEATURES**

8:30

④ HOUSE CALLS

9:00

④ LOU GRANT**⑤ HIGHLIGHTS OF THE ICE FOLLIES AND HOLIDAY ON ICE**

Peggy Fleming joins Tony Randall in this special featuring skating talent and highlights from the two most famous ice revues in the world. (R)

⑪ JOKER'S WILD**⑩ INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS****④ NEWS****G LIVEWIRE**

9:05

④ NEWS

9:30

③ INTERNATIONAL WEIGHTLIFTING**America's Cup Part II" (75 KG Weight Class)****④ A DIVINE MADNESS**

Juli Harris narrates a look at the life and work of two women who founded a dance camp in Colorado that has nurtured some of America's most successful dancers. (R)

⑪ NEWS**⑥ TO TELL THE TRUTH****F RISE AND BE HEALED**

10:00

④ NEWS**DICK CAVETT****① BENNY HILL AND FRIENDS****⑥ NEWLYWED GAME****D HOLLYWOOD SQUARES****F FESTIVAL OF PRAISE**

10:05

J NIGHT GALLERY

10:30

② SPORTS CENTER**④ QUINCY, M.E.**

⑤ TONIGHT
⑨ THE FORTYS SAGA
① D PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H
③ KOJAK
② ROSS BAGLEY
10:35

① MOVIE
 "What Price Glory?" (1952) James Cagney, Dan Dailey. A hot-tempered captain and a loud sergeant clash during World War I.

② NEWS**11:00****② COLLEGE BASKETBALL****Kansas vs. Kentucky****① MOVIE**

"The Interns" (1962) Michael Callan, Cliff Robertson. Four young men training at a large city hospital struggle to cope with the problems faced by all interns.

② NEWS**11:15****② ABC NEWS****11:30****⑤ TOMORROW****④ CAPTIONED ABC NEWS****⑨ 700 CLUB****11:35****② WILD, WILD WEST****11:40****④ THE NEW AVENGERS****12:00****② REV. DR. D. JAMES KENNEDY****12:35****② NEWS****12:50****④ THE PEOPLE SPEAK****1:00****① AUTO RACING****"Rally Sprint 1980"****⑤ NEWS****④ TRANSMEDIA****① MOVIE**

"The Murder Clinic" (1966) William Berke, Francois Prevost. A razor-wielding creature stalks the corridors of a remote medical clinic.

1:10**④ MOVIE****"Presenting Lily Mars"** (1943) Judy Garland, Van Heflin. A young girl with stars in her eyes aims for big-time success on Broadway.**1:30****③ SPORTS CENTER****⑤ NEWSBEAT****D WOOD'S WORKSHOP****F ROSS BAGLEY****1:45****① NEWS****2:00****① TENNIS****"Carte Blanche Tournament Singles And Doubles Semifinals" (from Newport, Rhode Island)****D THE FBI****2:15****① MOVIE****"The Falcon In Hollywood"** (1944) Tom Conway, Rita Corday. When a famous movie idol meets with a sudden death, the Falcon probes the incident.**2:55****① MOVIE****"Operation Mermaid"** (1960) Mai Zetterling, Keenan Wynn. A trio of British soldiers and an American hunt down Nazi treasure buried somewhere along the Normandy coast.**3:00****D ALL NIGHT SHOW****F 700 CLUB****3:15****④ NEWS****3:35****① HEALTH FIELD****4:00****② MOVIE****"The Great Adventure"** (1954) Kyell Sukkodoff, Anders Norberg. A Swedish director presents a documentary on the wonders of nature and wildlife.**4:05****① WEATHER****4:30****③ U.S. TABLE TENNIS****"First Seoul Open" (Part 2)****F WORDS OF HOPE****4:45****② WORLD AT LARGE****TUESDAY****DECEMBER 16, 1980****DAYTIME SPORTS****8:00****② SPORTS CENTER****7:00****③ GOLF****"World Match Play Championship Final"****9:00****③ SPORTS CENTER****10:00****③ TENNIS****"Grand Masters' Tournament Singles And Doubles Semifinals" (from Delray Beach, Florida)****Doubles Semifinals" (from Delray Beach, Florida)****12:30****③ COLLEGE HOCKEY****University of Michigan vs. University Of Toronto.****3:30****③ TENNIS****"Grand Masters' Tournament Singles And Doubles Semifinals" (from Delray Beach, Florida)****⑤ STEVE ALLEN COMEDY HOUR****⑨ THE BODY IN QUESTION****① JOKER'S WILD****③ INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS****④ LIVEWIRE****9:30****③ TENNIS****"Grand Masters' Tournament Singles And Doubles Semifinals" (from Delray Beach, Florida)****③ TENNIS****"Carte Blanche" Tournament Doubles Finals" (from Newport, Rhode Island)****2:15****D MOVIE****"Play Dirty" (1968) Michael Caine, Nigel Davenport.****A British commander attempts to stop Allied forces from destroying German supplies so that he can use them.****2:30****② PERCEPTION****① HEALTH FIELD****3:00****F 700 CLUB****3:05****④ NEWS****① MOVIE****"Guns of the Revolution" (1972) Ernest Borgnine, Nancy Greco.****A Mexican priest dedicated to the cause of justice and human rights tangles with a corrupt dictator.****3:25****① WEATHER****3:35****④ NEWSMAKERS****4:00****③ TENNIS LEGENDS****4:30****① ALL NIGHT SHOW****F JESUS IS THE ANSWER****4:50****WEDNESDAY****DECEMBER 17, 1980****DAYTIME SPECIAL****3:00****② AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL****"A Movie Star's Daughter"****An unpopular teen-ager becomes the favorite of her classmates when they learn she has a famous father (R)****3:25****DAYTIME CHILDREN'S SHOW****3:30****② AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL****"A Movie Star's Daughter"****An unpopular teen-ager becomes the favorite of her classmates when they learn she has a famous father (R)****3:50****DAYTIME SPORTS****6:00****③ SPORTS CENTER****11:50****② MOVIE****"Five On The Black Hand Side" (1973) Clarice Taylor, Leonard Jackson.****A black barber tries to deal with the generation gap in his family (R)****12:00****② JERRY FALWELL****12:45****④ THE PEOPLE SPEAK****1:00****③ RACQUETBALL****"1980 International Tournament Women's Final"****⑤ NEWS****WORLDVIEW****1:05****④ MOVIE****"Blossoms In The Dust" (1941) Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon.****After losing her own child, a woman opens a home for orphaned children and attempts to remove the stigma of illegitimate birth****① NEWS****1:10****① MOVIE****"Zombies" (1968) William Joyce, Heather Hewitt.****1:30****③ SPORTS CENTER****⑤ NEWSBEAT****② ROSS BAGLEY****1:35****① MOVIE****"The Falcon In San Francisco" (1945) Tom Conway, Rita Corday.****When multiple murders coincides with the trial of a gang of silk thieves, the Falcon steps quickly into action.****④ MOVIE****"Blinded By The Light" (Premiere) Kristy McNichol, James Vincent McNichol.****A middle-class family is torn apart by their combative parents when their teenage son removes everything they hold dear to gain a religious cult.****⑤ DEAN MARTIN CHRISTMAS SPECIAL****Beverly Sills, Erik Estrada, Andy Gibb and Mel Tillis join Dean Martin in a Christmas special featuring a variety of holiday music.****④ NOVA****⑪ TIC TAC DOUGH****② TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT****⑪ FACE THE MUSIC****④ NEWS****④ HART TO HART****1:45****② NEWS****2:00****L****COMPARISON****COMPARE OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY!!****L****Lombardi Interiors****23rd & Madison Ave., Granite City****Phone 452-4100****① U.S. TABLE TENNIS****"First Seoul Open" (Part 3)****8:30****② SPORTS EXPERIENCE****(Part 2)**

Daytime Programs

MORNING
4:55 **WORLD AT LARGE** (THU)
5:00 **THE NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE**
THE DOOR (TUE)
ACCENT ON LIVING (WED)
SOMETHING SPECIAL (THU)
THE LESSON (FRI)
WORLD AT LARGE (MON)
OPEN UP (TUE)
5:05 **WORLD AT LARGE** (WED)
5:30 **COLLEGE BASKETBALL REVIEW** (FRI)
NEWS (TUE-FRI)
ROSS BAGLEY
J. FAMILY AFFAIR (MON-THU)
5:35 **NEWS** (THU, FRI)
5:40 **THE PEOPLE SPEAK** (TUE-FRI)

5:45 **FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE** (MON, THU, FRI)
WORLD AT LARGE (FRI)
TOP O' THE MORNING
6:00 **ROMPER ROOM**
SPORTS CENTER
PS 4
FOCUS YOUR WORLD
NEWS
FUNTIME
6:25 **NEWS**
6:30 **TIMMY AND LASSIE**
SUNRISE SEMESTER
VIDAL SASOON'S YOUR NEW DAY
THE LONE RANGER
NEW ZOO REVUE
BULLWINKLE
6:45 **A.M. WEATHER**

7:00 **GOOD MORNING AMERICA**
COLLEGE BASKETBALL (MON, THU)
GOLF (TUE)
U.S. TABLE TENNIS (WED)
HORSE SHOW JUMPING (FRI)
MORNING WITH CHARLES KURALT
TODAY
BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
LITTLE RASCALS
RAY RAYNER AND FRIENDS
NORMAN VINCENT PEALE (MON)
LLOYD OGLIVIE (TUE)
DEX HUMBERT (WED)
ROBERT SCHULLER FROM THE CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL (THU)
JERRY FALWELL (FRI)
I LOVE LUCY
7:25 **NEWS**
7:30 **TODAY**
SESAME STREET
HECKLE AND JECKLE
CASPER AND FRIENDS
WORDS OF HOPE (MON)
DR. E.J. DANIELS (TUE)
I DREAM OF JEANIE
8:00 **CAPTAIN KANGAROO**
FLINT FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS
PTL CLUB
BOZO
KOINONIA (MON)
DAN GRIFFIN (TUE)
RICHARD HOGUE (WED)
LARRY JONES (THU)
ORAL ROBERTS (FRI)
DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
HAZEL
8:25 **NEWS**
8:30 **SPORTS EXPERIENCE** (WED)
TODAY
QUE PASA, U.S.A? (MON)
AMERICAN HISTORY (TUE)
WORLD HISTORY (WED)
CLASSICS OF WORLD LITERATURE (THU)
FOOTSTEPS (FRI)
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
LIBERTY (MON)
SEND FORTH YOUR SPIRIT (TUE)
RAYS OF HOPE (WED)
FAITH 20 (THU)
FAITH THAT LIVES (FRI)
PINWHEEL
GREEN ACRES
9:00 **DONAHUE**
SPORTS CENTER
THE JEFFERSONS (R)
LAS VEGAS GAMBIT
ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

11: MERV GRIFFIN
12: **MOVIE**
13: **700 CLUB**
14: **CONDOR** (TUE)
15: **GUTEN TAG IN DEUTSCHLAND** (WED)
16: **INSIDE / OUT** (MON)
17: **FINDING OUR WAY** (TUE)
18: **OTHER FAMILIES, OTHER FRIENDS** (WED)
19: **UP AND COMING** (THU)
20: **SHORT STORY** (FRI)
9:45 **LETTER PEOPLE** (MON)
10:00 **SELF, INCORPORATED** (TUE)
WORDSMITH (WED)
10:15 **CELEBRATE** (FRI)
10:30 **LOVE BOAT** (R)
COLLEGE SOCCER (MON)
11:00 **TENNIS** (TUE-THU)
RAQUETBALL (FRI)
12:45 **THE PRICE IS RIGHT**
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
INFINITY FACTORY (MON)
LETTER PEOPLE (TUE, THU)
13:00 **GATHER 'ROUND** (WED)
13:15 **3-2-1 CONTACT** (FRI)
13:30 **MIKE DOUGLAS**
13:45 **NEWS** (MON-THU)
COMMUNITY VIEWS (FRI)

14: **TOP RANK BOXING** (FRI)
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
HIGH SCHOOL BIOLOGY (MON)
15: **CONDOR** (TUE)
16: **GUTEN TAG IN DEUTSCHLAND** (WED)
17: **RAINBOWS END** (THU)
18: **FROM JUMPSTREET** (FRI)
19: **MOVIE**
20: **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
21: **MIKE DOUGLAS**
ACCENT ON LIVING (MON)
NEW HOPE (TUE)
MAX MORIS (WED)
SOMETHING BEAUTIFUL (THU)
22: **A VISIT WITH SUZANNE** (FRI)
23: **MATH PATROL** (TUE)
12:50 **THAT FIGURES** (MON)
1:00 **ONE LIFE TO LIVE**
AUTO RACING (THU)
1:15 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
1:30 **WITHIT** (TUE)
DRAGONS, WAGONS AND WARHORSES
1:45 **MUSIC** (THU)
CELEBRATE (FRI)
1:50 **MOVIE**
OUR HERMITAGE (MON)
ORAL ROBERTS (TUE)
1:55 **DOB GASS** (WED)
CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (FRI)
2:00 **THINKABOUT** (MON, WED)
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2:45 **COVER TO COVER** (FRI)
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Folk art—a show of hands

Hand-crafted objects are finding an appreciative and growing audience today, as is obvious in boutiques and bookstores across the country. An equal interest has developed in the handicrafts of the past and, in particular, in folk art.

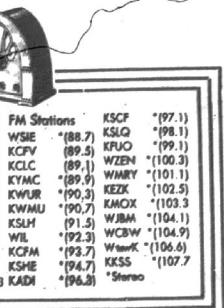
"Folk art" is a term applied to any object, whether utilitarian or not, which bears hand-done decoration. Early homeowners could not afford much more than the bare necessities of life, and the more frivolous items—decorations for the home, toys for the children—were made at home.

Anything and everything that came to hand was a canvas for a home artist. Pottery, furniture, quilts—all were likely to be spruced up with decorations running from simple flower-and-leaf motifs to intricate, if primitive, landscapes and portraits.

Whimsical children's toys were created from bits of rags, wood scraps, and sometimes

even straw and corn cobs. One especially intriguing toy was the whirling, a piece with two air-catching paddles which spun in the wind.

The whirrings have been found which date back to at least 1819. They were usually made of



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Proper bathroom ventilation expels Dampness Demons

they won't be noticed until they have caused costly damage.

In the bathroom, the Demons can be responsible for peeling paint and wall covering, rusting of cabinets and fixtures, warping of doors and formation of mildew. Or, they may cause rotting of wall board, dry wall or window framing.

Pushed on by the increased pressure, the Demons are created in the bathroom where use of shower facilities produces an excessive amount of moisture in the air.

You may have noticed a condensation of moisture on the bathroom walls and ceiling during and right after shower use. These are tell-tale signs that the Demons are around.

They may start off simply by being a nuisance, as this condensation traps dirt, leading to a need for more frequent cleaning. But, the Demons' real specialty is damage, and two factors are at work to compound the outside of the house.

First, modern practices of making homes virtually airtight to conserve energy, also prevent the Demons from escaping to the outside where they are harmless. The Demons build up with each use of the shower and, as they do, their potential for damage increases.

Further adding to the problem is the increase in water vapor pressure which accompanies shower use. This pressure forces the Demons through cracks and openings and through porous wall materials into "hiding places" where

you may already have a ventilator in your bathroom, but it may not be equal to its task. The Home Ventilating Institute (HVI) recommends that a bathroom exhaust fan provide eight air changes per hour to be effective. HVI certifies products and sets standards for proper home ventilating.

To determine the capacity of the fan needed to effectively cleanse the air in your bathroom, multiply the length and the width of the room by 1.1 (assuming an eight-foot ceiling).

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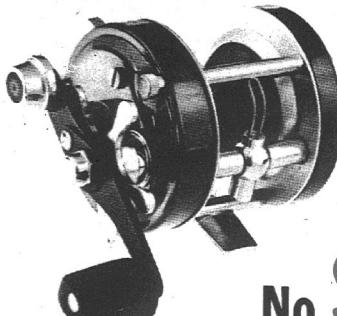
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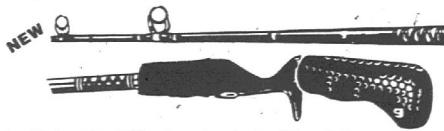
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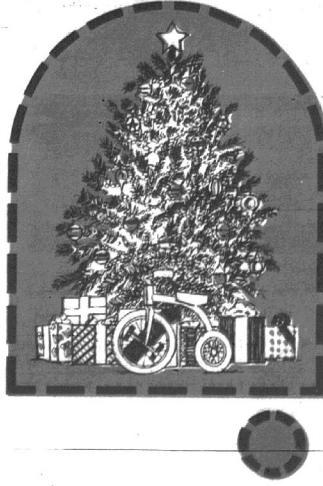
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